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British Advance on Six Mile

celved commissions from the Plattsburg officers' training camp as a result of three months of intensive training at the New York camp. The

He left Lowell August 25 for Platts-burg. He-oame to Lowell from New-port, N. H., where he received his education and had been a resident of this city since 1899. He is married and lives at 116 Grove street. He did not have extensive military expe-rience prior to his departure for the training camp. training camp.

First Lieut. D. Redmond Kearney ar. The result of his work will be the common output in a few days. Another hrother, Frank J. Kearney, is a private in the 317th signal corps of the stationed at Camp bevens. Stephen Kearney, Lowell's both teams on their permiancer, is a third brother of the officer, and Dr. Joseph P. Kearney is a fourth. Liquit Kearney is a fourth. Liquit Kearney is a fourth.

Cern and his most recent position was with the Newton Mfg. company as an efficiency man. He is unmar-ried and lives at 142 Third street.

training at the New York camp. The fortunate men were Lorne Lee Cupples, 116 Grove street; D. Redmond Kearney, 142 Third street; and Rousseau F. Haynes, 28 Warwick street. Cupples received a commission as captain in the Ordnance department, Officers' Reserve corps, and Haynes were given the same branch of the service. The many friends of the three Lowell and will be gratified to learn of training camp was opened Aug. 27 and since that date there has been nothing but a hard, steady grind for the newly commissioned officers. There are it other Lowell men at the Plattsburg camp and it is expected that the propulation of the service with the convenements of further the convenements of the service will train for six years prior to his going to camp. He has one brother, Albert S. Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, in Dorchester and is a graduate of the particular that the New York and Street in Dorchester and is a graduate of the particular that the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, in Dorchester and is a graduate of the particular that the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, in Dorchester and is a graduate of the particular that the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, in Dorchester and is a graduate of the particular that the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, in Dorchester and is a graduate of the particular that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, He received his education in Dorchester and is a graduate of the porthest the porthers and was prominent in school athletic activities and was prominent in school athletic activities. First Lieut. Rousseau F. Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes, He received his checked his checked his checked his education in Dorchester and is a graduate of the the Son of the School Dorchester and is a graduate of the processor. The son of the School Dorchester and is a graduate of the processor of Lieut. Haynes

There are if other Lowell men at the Plattsburg camp and it is expected that the announcements of further commissions will be made within a day or two.

Capt. Cupples is well known in Lowell, being the former superintendent of the Whitail Mfg. company. He left Lowell August 25 for Plattsburg. He left Lowell August 25 for P ther and lives at 28 Warwick street.

The newly commissioned officers will arrive in Lowell in a few days and will be given a leave of absence until December 15th. The authorities have not yet divulged to what units any the officers have been assigned.

HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH AT

cord, N. H. high school football comes of a military family. He is the son of John Kearney of 142 Third street, and is 28 years of age. His brother, Paul, is at present at Platts-burg, having taken the same course of instruction as his successful brother. The result of his work will be a few days. An arrangement within a few days. was a fair-sized crowd of rooters on

> A tinge of frost in the air kept both teams on their toes and the both teams on their toes and the preliminary practice brought out a lot of "pep" from both aggregations. The local lineup was not materially changed from that which battled against Haverhill last Saturday.

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Valuable Ground and 100 Heavy Guns Taken by British—Italians Hold Firmly in Face of Heavy Losses-Piave Line Intact

west of Cambrai, after his recent rapid forward dash, and has made substantial progress along a front of nearly six miles. Incidentally it is announced that more than 100 guns were captured by the British during this offensive, including numerous heavy

The British pressure is now being mainly directed northward on the east and west line running between Fontaine and Queant. The apparent object is not only to carry the encircling movement about Cambral further to the north and east but the different to the north and east, but to drive in behind both the former Hindenburg line as it bears off to the northwest, and the Queant-Drocourt switch, thus rendering the latter useless as a secondary line of defence against an attack from the west tack from the west.

tack from the west.

In this operation valuable high
ground around the dominating Bourion wood, to the west of Cambrai was
taken yesterday and progress was
made further west on both sides of
the Canal du Nord, Mocurves and between Moeuvres and Queant. Addi-



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Gen. Byng has settled down to a tional ground also was gained in the steady push against the German lines | neighborhood of Bullecourt. Itulians Hold Firmly

The Italian front is still holding firmly, although its defense is costing the Italians heavily in men. There were further efforts by the Austro-German masses to break through to the west end of the line, between the Asiago plateau and the Brenta, but Gen. Diaz's troops successfully withstood all these carefully prepared thrusts.

Plave Line Intact

The Place line inter.

The Place river line remains intact and apparently the enemy efforts to force it are no longer serious, aithough Rome today reports the breaking up by artillery fice of hostile attempts to

In the important mountain front be-fween the Brenta and the Piave the struggie is still a desperate one. No further progress is claimed by Berlin in this sector. On the contrary the Italians have been counter-attacking heavily, although Berlin declares, without success.

Fighting In Flanders

Fighting activity has been renewed in Flanders but on a small scale, Southeast of Ypres Field Marshal Haig made a slight advance in the direction of Menin. German artillory fire is beavy on this front, especially around Fesschendeacle.

Seourate Peace Offer

by the Bolsheviki government in Petrograd apparently has attracted the According to a report from Stockholm an emissary has peace from Germany and its allies, its reported also that Cen, von Luder dorff, Field Marshal Hindenburg's prin-cipal aide, and the reputed stron-man of the German staff, has gone; the eastern frontier in connection with the Bolsheviki offer of an armistice.

Russia Enemy If She Signs Russia Enemy II She Signs

American government officials regard the Bolsheviki offer as an act that would place Russia in the list of unfriendly nations. The British government, through its minister of blockade, through its minister of a separate peace by the people of Russia would put them, virtually outside the wole of civilized Europe.

the pole of civilized Europe.

Inter-Allied Conference
PARIS, Nov. 24.—The inter-allied

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Asked for \$200,000. Already Subscribed \$179,502. \$20,498 Still to Make Good

Letter of the Campaign Manager to Lowell People and Organizations Including Our 23 Neighboring Towns.

We CANNOT GIVE LESS than we are asked to raise for the (They are looking to us at home, as expectantly as we are looking to them "over there.")

Lowell must "earry on" till the job is done-till the \$200,000 asked is raised-till we go over the top! YOU who have not subscribed, the firms, corporations and all, who are still on the list, send yours to 119 Merrimack street so that I can cross you off the list, and put you on the right list. The boys are "earrying on." WE MUST "carry on" till we've completed our task.

Pledges payable on or before the 1st of April will be satisfactory, and we hope to "carry on" this work of the Red Triangle with this \$200,000 till October 1st, but surely till July 1st. (We are not coming so soon again.) Pledge now to "carry on" for the coming year. It makes it easier for all,

Make sure that Lowell goes over the top this week, or latest by December 1st.

A great many who have realized and known what this work for the boys means, means for the present and future, and for the U. S. A., and for humanity have made a SECOND PLEDGE PAYABLE THE 1st OF APRIL. I ask everybody now to take their part also, not to allow others to do it all.

Yours faithfully, OTTO HOCKMEYER, Campaign Manager.

P. S.-I am on the job all the time till the boys come home, but very much on the job at 119 Merrhnack, street till December 1st, 1917. N. D.—The \$35,000,000 budget figured a few months ago will positively fall to cover the additional requirements and \$50,000,000 will be too small an amount to "carry on" until October 1, 1918. conference will be in session for three days. Premier Clemenceau will preside. The smaller allied states will be repersented. Premier Costa and former Minister Soares will attend the conference for Portugal. Greece will be represented by Premier Venizelos and Serbia by Premier Pachitch.

American Sector Sea of Mud renta, but fully with prepared WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 23 (By the Associated Press).—Drizzling rains again have turned the American sector into a sea of sticky mud. Low visibility has caused the artillery activity to subside to normal. Routine patrolling containing up

Thomas R. Davis, teacher of the school at White Hall, Ill., atrived at Peoria recently with Harry Noonan and Horman Schlotter, the only two boys in his school who were eligible for service, and all three enlisted in the army.



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Ambassador Bakhmeteff of Russia formally notified the state department today that the embassy does not recognize the authority of the extremists now in control of the foreign office at Petrograd.

In a letter to Secretary Lansing, following the resignation of three of the chief officers of the embassy to avoid having relations with the Bolsheviki, the ambassador said the Bolsheviki, the ambassador said the Bolsheviki, the ambassador said the Bolsheviki government was not representative of tha true will of the Russian people and that he would not recognize that or any similar government which would lead the country into non-participation in the war.

Offer Services to U. S.

The ambassador said he considered himself duly bound to remain at his post and would do so with a competent staff of assistants.

While expressing the belief that the true spirit of Russia was bound to arise he said it was avident that until conditions changed the embassy could not exercise in full measure had authorized members of the embassy before the had authorized members of the em-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Thres chief officers of the Russian embassy here resigned today to avoid having further relations with the Bolshavild leaders now controlling the Petrograd foreign office. They are C. Onon-counsellor; John Spokine, first secretary and F. de Mohrenschildt, second secretary.

tached a line and was attempting to lake her in tow. Two destroyers took part in the ac-

ion. One, sighting a periscope at 400 yards, headed for it and dropped a

tion. One, sightling a periscope at 400 yards, headed for it and dropped a deadly depth bomb. Soon afterwards the submarine came to the surface with no sign of life aboard. The second destroyer steamed to, and attached a line but the U-boat, apparently shattered by the bomb, went to the bottom.

Secretary Daniels announced the report in this statement:

"Despatches received from Admiral Sims state that a German II-boat has been accounted for by American destroyers operating in European waters. While on patrol duty a destroyer sighted a periscope four hundred yards off. Immediately ringing full speed ahead the commanding officer headed his craft to pass a few yards after the submarine. As the destroyer passed over the U-boat's course, a depth charge was dropped. This evidently caused damage to the U-boat, which shortly afterward broached (came to the surface) about 500 yards away.

"Fire was immediately opened on the submarine by two of our destroyers which circled about their target.

"The submarine did not return the fire and was ovidently disabled. One of the destroyers got a line to her, intending to tow her, but the boat soon

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LOWELL

Read the facts regarding the license situation in Lowell,

LICENSE-YES, OR NO Read the Lowell Sunday

News. All newsdealers.

Mathews, Notice

An IMPORTANT meeting of the MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE will be held tomorrow afternoon at 230 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend. Signed. ARTHUR T. FLAHERTY, Secretary.

2nd Tower Concert

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Definite news of the destruction of another German submarine by American destroyers reached the navy department today in a cabled report from Vice Admiral Sims. The submarine, damaged by a depth domb, went down with all on board after a destroyer had attached a line and was attempting to

Darimouth :

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It, Sinclair

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Money is not every-thing, but it stands for everything.

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All members are requested to attend the next meeting Sunday, Nov. 25, at 3 p. m. Business of importance to be transacted, including nomination of local lodge officers, revision of the by-laws, and the raising of a service flag in behalf of our members who are in military service. Signed, PARKER F. MURPHY,

The right goods at the but the best siways in the estima Our Spiurday and Sunday combinations are always right and of the best. Orchestra and cabarat from 6 uniti 11 p. m.

NOTICE

CLAN-NA-GARLS All members are requested to meet in Hibernian hall. Sunday afterneen at 2 o'clock to commonorate the anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs.

Per order,

FRANCIS J. KIERCS, Pres.

LOWELL MASS, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25 1917

SECOND SECTION

SUN STAFF FRENCH FRONT LINE

C. C. Lyon, staff correspondent of The Sun in France, has been spending some time with the French army on the western front. He has been seeding the fighting from the first line trenches. In this article he tells of his experiences on the occasion of his experiences on the occasion of his first visit to the front trenches.

Special to The Sun.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.—Suddenly, above the first line German trench, the crown of a helmet glistened under the bright autumn sun.

ed under the bright autumn sun.

Zing! Zing!
Almost simultaneously, two rifles
the first line French trench

German trench. "N-0," admitted the guide, disappointed. "I guess I was mistaken. They wouldn't be poking full at us that way. But we'll get that German yet. Only last week one of our snipers nicked his belimet."

Only 90 feet separated the French and German trenches at the point and German trenches at the point where I spent my first day "in the

Just the distance from the home plate to first base on an American baseball' diamond!

threw it back into the French trench.
Later in the morning we were in another section of the French line.
"You can get a fine view from here," he said.
I was in the act of joining him when the whistling of a bullet over our heads caused me to duck back.
He, however, calmly continued to survey the German territory.
"You won't be taking many chances in the contract of the contract

our heads caused me to duck back. He, however, calmly continued to survey this German territory.

"You won't be taking many chances here," he said, reassuringly.

"The German snipers across the way are very poor shots. They haven't hit any of us for nearly a month."

"Their luck is likely to change any time, isn't it?" I asked, as I crouched still lower in the trench.

There is absolutely nothing romanic about a first line trench.

It's a far cry from the pleasant boulevards of Paris, where officers and men on leave promenade in their spick, and spar uniforms, with their swagger sticks and their kid gloves, to the rain and mud and stench of the battle-front, where the earth shakes and where the hills have been pulverized into dust and every tree and other sign of vegetation has been torn and blackened and charred.

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"This instrument records the said their we can tell when the Germans are digging through the rock and we can judge how far they are from us."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .-

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ciated German paper money, and paying their losses in the same. German marine interests

surance companies now doing bust- 13.

GERMAN INSURANCE CO.S

ARE A GRAVE MENAGE

German, Bulgarian and Austrian in- companies by a proclamation on July

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 39 of Chapter 590, Acts of

1968, the City Institution for Savings publishes the following list of depositors who have not presented their bank books for twenty years:

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If the trenches and the entangle-ments and the machino gun place-ments are marvelously constructed, they do not match, from an engineer-

The German helmet disappeared.

I was watching the performance from a lookout station in the French front line.

"By Jovel I believe we got him that time," exclaimed the French that time," exclaimed the French guide who was with me.

A deristye shout arose from the German tranch.

A drany, noists in France there are marched to their stations from the rear and then marched back again to comfortable quarters after a few hours duty.

At many points in France there are tens of thousands of soldiers—Germans as well as Frenchmen—living like moles in the ground, often several feet below the surface.

A coal mine is the nearest approach to these underground habitations.

Often their living quarters are constructed with concrete. Every room and passageway is lighted with electricity.

where I spent my first day "in the land passageway is lighted with electricity.

Just the distance from the home late to first base on an American have half diamond! "We're vastly more comfortable here than we would be out in the open," said an officer, "and German shells can't touch us."

termarked to a French pollu the pearness of the enemy.

He shrugged his shoulders, reached down, picked up a small stone and tossed it across leto the German trench.

Presently, one of the Germans threw it back into the French trench.

Later in the morning we were in eld to."

Shells can't touch us."

Mining is an important part of the mining operations go on.

"We're under every fool of the German trenches in this vicinity." said an engineer at one point. "We could blow them to smithereens if we want-Then why don't you?" I asked.

"Then why don't you?" I asked.
"You'll have to ask somebody higher up," he laughed.
Then he added: "Of course, the Germans have our trenches mined, itee."

too."

He took me into a little room, many



SKULL TO REFORM

not to make him an Eve, but a new skull.

When Parsons was a 5-year-old lad



MARCEL C. PARSONS

ness in the United States have written risks now on their books amounting to \$2,853,190,000.

On deposit with various state commissioners and banks they have assets amounting to \$27,772,000, or less than one per cent of their risks. Their annual income from America is about \$25,000,000.

Whether these corporations are to be permitted to continue in business is now up to Secretary McAdoo, 1? have applied for licenses to continue business, as provided in the trading with the enemy act. One or two are liquidating their affairs.

The bulk of the business they are the fight against the German fire insurance companies is led by Richard Hurd, of the American Defense society. He charges that their issurance of policies is a first aid to the German spy system's munitions plots, as the policies disclose all details about manufacturing plants on which they are written.

The companies appeared recently before Secretary McAdoo to combat Hurd's charges.

There is one thing, however, that German fire insurance companies can't get around. Normally they can be presented that their issurance of policies is a first aid to the German spy system's munitions plots, as the policies disclose all details about manufacturing plants on which they are written.

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of the German marine insurance

The fight against the German fire

The bulk of the business they are now doing is fire insurance, although there are a few millions of life insurance in force. The life insurance presents no danger to the country.

American life insurance companies do a very large business in Germany, although since the war the goyernment is prostable. per money here to reimburse American losers?
The companies say this is an "exceptional circumstance." This is an

do a very large business in Germany, although since the war the government is practically managing their affairs and undoubtedly winding them up. So far as known, they are collecting their premiums in the depresent age of "exceptional circumstances,"

If licenses are refused the enemy

clated German marine insurance companies there losses in the same.

German marine insurance companies have been put out of business in this country. Newspapers called attention to the fact that they obtained information, with every policy, as to the cargo, tonnage, speed, sailing course and destination of ships in the companies involved are the Hamburg ing course and destination of ships surance, and Prussian Life. Two sailing through the submarine zone. Surance, and Prussis It was never proved that any of this Bulgarian companies information reached Germany.

President Wilson ended the causer Bulgarian. do husine -Balkan National and

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Special to The Sun.

PORTLAND, Ore, Nov.—Dr. Roy
C. McDaniel is going to take a rib
from the side of Marcel C. Parsons,
not to make him an Eye, but a new

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

auto thieves in the business He has stolen several cars and has gone to prison. He has been sent twice to insane hospitals in the hope that he might be cured.

On the last occasion the hospital superintendent sent word to District Attorney Evans that Parsons was not insane and would be discharged in a

insane and would be discharged in a

EXEMPTION FOR MR. TURK

Week.
Evans sent for Parsons and brought him back here for trial.
The boy's mother took Dr. McDaniel to visit him in the county jail. McDaniel felt of Parsons' skull.

There was a depression in it the size of a dollar, two inches back of the brow.

"An operation will cure him," said

or three of my own if I liked."

Parsons is a graduate of Washingnormal child, and the fell,
dashing his head against a stone.

When his distracted mother picked him up, she pressed to her heart a little unconscious boy with a mania for stealing automobiles.

Before he fell from the tree the loy was a normal child. There was not recover if I'm to he a thicf."

warriors of the Acre, whose leading spirit was George McCarthy, who stil! ctains his tall hat. They were led by

drum corps consisting of 20 drums and six bass drums, for the Acre boys were the big noise in those days. For a float they had a baby carriage inscribed "Baby Ruth on her way to Washington," for Baby Ruth Cleve-Washington," for Baby Ruth Cleveland, daughter of the president-elect, was the most talked about kid in the whole wide world at that time. William F. Courtney, afterward mayor, and City Solicitor Hogan, an Acre lad, rede in carriages as the guests of the Jeffersons. The boys wore tall hats ind swallow-tail coats. In those days the French-Americans were mostly democrats, and they were accorded second place, in time, and theirs was the second division with Joseph Dextra, who is a democrat still, as chief marshal. Mirault's band led the two French democratic clubs. James F. Owens was murshal of the third division and his division represented the Flats with the famous "Belles" of Lowell in line in their charming costants.

tet division and his division represented the Flats with the famous "Belles" of Lowell in line in their charming costumes. The "Belles" had two baby carriages inscribed "Baby Ruth is in. The. "Belles" were followed by the equally famous "Donohoo Guards," with Peter II. himself walking at their head. The guards were arrayed in tall bats, swallow-tails and carried canes, while in a buckboard with them was a burlesque, entitled "Cleveland's Mission".

The demmies of Centralville comprised the fourth division and their marshal was Bernard.

sion with John H. McNabb as marshal and Sport was ably assisted by Anthony A. Conway. The Stevens and Brady club of Ward Six in minstrel attire walked with this division while a number rode in carriages.

The route of parade took in all sections of Sammies are now undergotously you are high strung to the breaking point.

The nerve strain comes out when the narry dualty reaches the veritation post behind that in some observation post behind the ridge of the ridge

ranters walked along between two continuous lines of red fire.

At the conclusion of the parade the banquet was held in the St. Charles hotel and the speakers were Hon. Peter J. Brady, John F. Murphy who hotel and the speakers were non reter J. Brady, John F. Blumphy who
called to order Rep. John W. McEvoy
who was taustmaster; Hon. John J.
Donovan, John H. Harrington of The
Sun; School Committeeman Galiagher
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Democratic Jollification

The Sun of quarter of a century ago, I am thankful that the prices of the ingredients of the Thanksgiving dinthought. Quarter of a century ago the thought. Quarter of a century ago the test turkeys in the market sold at 20 to 22 cents per pound; goese, 20 to 25 cents; chickens, 20 cents; fowl, very cheap, but price not mentioned; Bermuda onions, 5 cents; squash, 2 cents; City Institution for Savings muda onions, 5 cents; squish, 2 cents; carrots, 3 cents; apples, 25 cents per peck; nuts, 15 cents, per pound; cranberries were almost given away. Everybody ate turkey on Thanksgiving day, quarter of a century age, while this year many besides the reat poor will retrain from indulging in it on account of its prohibitive price uniter. down the price between the present and next Wednesday.

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Forty-four Miles of Track

The Sun of quarter of a century ago quotes Manager P. F. Sullivan as saying that the old Lowell & Suburban railroad at that time had nearer 44 miles of track laid than 22 miles, as had been announced, about 17 having been laid during that year. It was P. F. Sullivan's railroad in those days and now "This is your railroad, etc." Semetimes one would imagine that the ser announced the miles of track were all laid on the Broadway line and that the car finade the online 44 in one trip, but things have improved to some extent to the Jesterson Guards, the doughty to the Jesterson Guards, the Jesterson Guards and Jesterson Guards, the Jesterson Guards, the Jesterson Guard

Next Thursday will be Thanksgiving even on the Broadway line since Supt. day, and as I look over the columns of Hickey took charge.

On November, just a quarter of a century ago, the good people of Lowner are no higher than they are at eil witnessed a grand jollification by present, and it takes a disposition like the democrats of the city over their Miss Pollyanna to entertain such a grand success in the state and national thought. Quarter of a century ago the election, held shortly before, in which a democratic president. democratic president, congregovernor and representatives elected. The only democratic congressman elected. The only democratic canus-date locally to go down in defeat was Hon. Peter J. Brady, who was de-feated for the senate by Judge Freder-ick Lawton, and he was defeated through the medium of an independent democratic candidate, who received democratic candidate, who received just enough votes to turn the trick for Lawton. But the Hon, Peter J. was be the this year many besides the real no means down-hearted, and when the religious of its prohibitive price unassection of its prohibitive price unassection and politication, and something turns up that will bring transpose between the present shal and he accepted the position and

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves You just rub Musterole in briskly, and

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place.

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They will gladly tell you what relief i gives from sore throat, bronchitis, crougstiff neck, asthma, neuroligia, congestion pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents) pneumonia). Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news nestly in the first the car of the amazed wayfarwhen it is news and only such news nestly in the complex of the print. It is a clean, family newspaper.

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UNCLE SAM TO ISSUE THRIFT AND WAR STAMPS

SECOND SECTION

Special to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 24.—Mr.
Mrs., Miss, or Master American Citizen, have you 25 cents?

It so, Uncle Sam wants you to
lend it to him to help whip the Huns.
That is the meaning of one of the
most glgantic financial plans in the
world, which will be launched on December 3, and extend over a year.
The government has raised huge
quantities of money in two Liberty
louns, which appealed to every citizen who had \$50 or \$100 or more to
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If she buys just one stamp, at the end
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loans; which appealed to every citizen who had \$50 or \$100 or more to spure.

The campaign to sell war savings certificates is designed to raise \$2.000,000,000 from people who did not feel they could after \$50 at a time, and yet are anxious to prove their Americanism.

The method is simple; on and after December 3, at any postoffice, bank or trust company, and at many railroad offices, stores and factories thrift stamps and war savings stamps will be on sale.

Here is how it works out: Little Mary Jones, millimer, wants to help her government win the war. When she draws her week's wages she feels she can spare 25 cents. She goes to their fit stamps. At the same time they give her a thrift card, which has spaces for 15 thrift stamps.

She pastes her thrift stamp on the thrift card, and writes her name and address in ink. Then, if she loses it, the finder can drop it in any letter box and the postoffice department will return it to her. As soon as Mary has bought 16 thrift stamps all at different prices. During December, 1917, and January, 1918, they will sell at \$4.12; each; in Pebruary, 1918, at \$4.12; each; in Pebruary, 1918, at \$4.12; each in Repression of the months during regularly one cent each mouth. Now if Mary Jones completes her thrift card is filled.

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HOW THE AMERICANS MET THEIR FIRST SHELL FIRE

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wille in a buckboard with them was a trine brow.

"An operation will cure him," said the surgeon. "It is a deficate one to perform and might result ratally, but his only chance."

The demmies of Centralville comprised the fourth division and Daughters of Ward Two allow the boy to be removed to a hospital. That night he cluded his guard, jumped out a window and was caught as he was climbing into another chance to undergo the operation. Charles was, now way up in Hills often automobile.

Recaptured, Parsons pleaded for another chance to undergo the operation. Dr. McDaniel will perform it within a few days.

"I don't know 'why I steal autos," said Parsons back in his cell. "I don't need them, I could have two or three of my own if I liked."

Parsons is a graduate of Washing-ton State college on the State of the fight study of the State college on the State of the fight study of the State college on the State of the S

a number rode in carriages. The route of parade took in all sections and decorations were general along the line of march while the paraders walked along between two continuous lines of red fire.

At the conclusion of the parade the banquet was held in the St. Charles hotel and the speakers were Hon. Perhote and the speakers were Hone. Perhote and the speakers were Hone and the speakers

hardly occurs to you, much less that your own is concerned in the drama. Suddenly, with nerve-shartering unexpectedness, the menacing wall of desks, have been quietly keeping at approaching shell stops the whole party dead in its tracks.

Says The Sun of quarter of a cen-

"Few men in Lowell with horsey

Foxhall's Finish

tury ago:

John F. Curtis, Marcellus H. Fletcher, golding that at a race on the John F. Curtis, Marcellus H. Fletcher, and Peter A. Fay. It was some jollification.

The often wondered in watching a passing funeral where the hack-drivers obtained those fearfully and wonderfully constructed tall hats that they wear. I know now.

The geiding was allowed to start in the next heat and again to every-body's surprise Foxhall was badly distanced. It we remember rightly, Ruel F. Britton owned the bolter at that time. The gelding changed hands many times during its busy life."
With all his faults "Foxhall" got 2

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 17th, 1917.

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 Louis E. Greene
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a if upon itself to look after the destadents and to lift the burden from states.

This state has always taken care those in want and will continue do so," said Mr. Flynn. "And even there are some who will receive there are some who will receive there are noney. The coid weather is the money. The coid weather is the army and is compelled to allot the minimum amount of \$15 a month to his dependents, will provide pretty well for his wife and children. With the allowances by the government, the sums pale out will be as follows:

IF YOUR STOMACH

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It is not probable, however, that you are so fortunate—few people are newadays.

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Sivon by Abraham B. Beal, of Boston. Massachusetts, to the Union Realty Company, a Massachusetts corporation having a usual lace of business in said Boston, which mortgage is dated April 22, 1916, and recorded with Midclesex North District Registry of Daeds, Book 552, Puge 162, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for ithe purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public anction on the premises hereinafter described being the mortgaged premises, on Saturday, Becember 8th. A. D. 1917, at eleven o'clock in the forenon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, viz.

"A certain lot of vacant land situated in Lowell, Mass. containing sixty-one hundred and fifty-six square feet and bounded northwesterly by the southensterly line of Tilden street, coventy-six feet; northeasterly by the southensterly ine of Tilden street feet wide, which line extends on other land of the Lowell Institution for Savings, eighty-one feet from a drill hole in a stone bound on the southensterly side of said Tilden street to a drill hole in a stone bound on the southensterly side of Colburn street; southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, soventy-line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street to southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street to southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street to southeasterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street to some southeasterly by the northweste

esex North District Deeds, Book Page 171.
This convoyance is made subject to prior mortgage for \$63,000 given to prior mortgage for \$63,000 given to prior mortgage for \$63,000 given to be by deed of Michael Driscoll, which ed is duted June 1st, 1911, and redad with Middlesex North Districteds in Book 488, Page 424."
Said premises will be sold subject said prior mortgage for \$63,000 and accrued interest thereon, also titles and municipal liens if any serie are.

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Thirms: Five Hundred Dollars in reash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the habance in ten days thereafter on delivery of deed.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
By Louis Rosenberg, Treasurer,
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To the Honorable the Justices of the

uperfor Court, within and for the ounty of Middleses. Respectfully libels and represents tary I, Bragg, of Natick, in said ounty, that she was lawfully maried to James A, Bragg, now of Provience, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, at Aumen, in the State of Maine, on the twenth of the Court of the State of Maine, on the twenth of the Court of the wealth, to wit, at said Natick, Foxboro, and Boston; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage rows and obligations, but the said James A. Bragg, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Natick and divers other places, on or about the twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1917, and upon divers other occasions, was guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards the libellant. Second.—Said James A. Bragg has contracted kross and confirmed habits of intostication, caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said James A. Bragg hated this thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1917.

MARY I. BRAGG.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, November 14. A. D. 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justlees of said Court, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Monday of January next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell. In the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mantioned day, and that an attested copy of said libed and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the heeliee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the may or in said libel set forth should he stanted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Cork.

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A true copy of the libel and of the A true copy order thereon.

Atlent, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Cerk, H17-21-d3

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed admistratorix of the estate of Asa C. Russell, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon berself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons individual control of the county of the county

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also he has a wife and one ohld."
"Yos."
"Well the government allows to a
"wife and one child" the sum of \$25 a
month. So the man in this case must
also give or allot \$25 a month. The
wife and child therefore get \$50 a
month. After making an alloment

erment. But the father must give month.

In the matter of other relatives, where the allotments are not computsory, the allowances from the government are obtained only on application. In such cases, which relate to parents, you be such as the such cases, which relate to parents, the man's altotment must in no case be less than \$5 a month. The government will allow in such cases an amount squal to what the man has been accustomed to contribute to the support of his father, mother, sister, brother of his father, mother, sister, brother of his father, mother, sister, brother and a grandchild just as much a "parent" as a mother and a father. If he law considers a sister and a month wants to aid his dependent parents he must allot \$5 to their support. If he has been in the habit of paying \$20 a month while in private life to his father and mother the government will give another \$20 and with the \$5 the soldier has allotted, his parents will get \$25 a month.

In every dependent case the government will allow:

To two parents, \$20 a month.

For each sister, brother and grandchild, \$5.

Now none of these payments are made unless the individual is dependent

child \$5.

Now none of these payments are made unless the individual is dependent in whole or in part upon the man, and second, none of these payments are unde unless the allotment which the man himself must make. If he wants anything to be paid by the government, is less than what he has been habituilly paying to them. HOYT.

Sons.

St. Mary's cemetery, Ayer, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Fitt F.—Died in Billerica Centre, Nov. 24, at his home, Rev. Joseph P. Prye aged 74 years, 1 mo., 23 days. Funeral services will be held from his home in Billerica Centre, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends intited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

MANDLEX—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Tracey Handley will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from her home, 17 Davenport, West, Tyler park, Services will be held at St. Margaret's church at 3 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung Monday morning at 8 o'clock train day morning at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's church at 3 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's church at 3 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Marg's church at 3 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Marg's church at 1 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

Sons. MINAHAN—The funeral of Mrs. Minahan took place this may be clock from her home, 14 Sunday are at 8 o'clock at 5t. Marg's church at 5 o'clock. A mass of requiem will be sung Monday morning at 8 o'clock at 5t. Margerel's church at 9 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Marg's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

E. Kelley; one sister, Hanpra Crow-ley; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

ANDREWS—Mrs. Elvira S. Arrews, aged 73 years, 7 months and ays, died yesterday at her home, Quimby avenue. She was a member o leaves one sister, hirs. Lucy A. Staples of this city.

SPAULDING—Mrs. Mary P. Spaulding died yesterday at her home in Peiham, N. H., aged 77 years, 7 mos., 27 down

STANCEWICZ Katarzyna Stanca-wicz, aged 63 years, died Thursday at her home, 62 Perry street.

ABBOTT—Died Nov. 24th, in the city, Mrs. Ablgail Abbott, aged 7 years, 5 mos., and 5 days, at the hom of her son, Charles B. Abbott, 3 Barton avenue. Funeral notice later.

FRYE—Rev. Joseph P. Frye died this morning at his home in Billerica this morning at his home in Billerica Centre, aged 74 years. He leaves his wife, Mary E., one daughter, Grace, two sons, Louis A. or Calorado and Joseph A. of Clernont, N. H. He was a member of the New Hampshire con-

FUNERALS

KEEFE-The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Keefe took place vesterday af-ternoon from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely at-tended. Services were held at the grave. The bearers were Patrick Rourke, John Slavin, Allie Kadra and Patrick Stanto Facilians in College. Patrick Slavin, Burial was in St. Pat rick's cometery, in charge of Under takers James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

tor of the Second Congregationa church of Beverly. The funcial ar-rangements were in charge of Under taker William H. Saunders.

of requiem with be sung at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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GHENEY—Died November 22d, in Wollaston. Mass., Mrs. Nellie F. Chency, aged 67 years 8 mos. and 14 days. Funeral services with held at the Edson cemetery chapel this city. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DAHLEY—The funeral of Margaret Tene Dailey will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her mother. Mrs. Christian na Jensen Dailey, King street, Littleton, Mass. The burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Ayer, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell St. Mary's cemetery, Mrs. Anna Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

OWENS—The funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Ovens took place this morning at the chiral way and was largely altended by sortowing relatives and friends. The cortogram of the co

CHENEY—Mrs. Nellie F. Chency died Thursday evening at a private hospital in West Quincy, at the age of 67 years. Resides her husband. Edwin A. she leaves one daughter. Mrs. Gertrude W. Benoit, and one son, Frederick R. Chency, and two sisters. Mrs. Charles W. Cushing and Missa. E. Palmer.

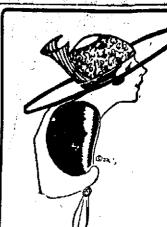
CAREEY—Mrs. Mary Carey, aged St. Concord street. Mrs. Carey was born in Lowell and lived hore all her life. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. James her hoy in France and overy line in She leaves one daughter, Mrs. James her hoy in France and overy line in

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MERR'K ST. Gove Bldg. Haverhill,

delivery of mail and packages "over there."

This little mother whose boy, in 2 moment of peevishness, said he would not write again, has not been the only one to receive complaints from boys at the battle front. A great many boys to whom letters and packages have been sent have been writing home in a complaining mood and in some instances charging their dear ones with absolute neglect. A young man came to The Sun office today with a letter from his brother "somewhere in France," and in that letter the brother in France takes his Lowell brother quite bitterly to task for neglecting to

eek since he went away." said the owell brother. "and I also sent him so boxes containing tobacco, eigarets id other things. It was only the

I have in any way neglected him."

And it would seem that uncertainty
of delivery exists at both ends as many
Lowell people have not received let-

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every letter bore the charm of a mother's love. But the boy didn't received by who writes home numbers his letters and while he has writen a score something the matter relative to the delivery of mail and packages "overthere."

This little mother whose boy, in 2 moment of pecvisiness, said he would not write again, has not been the only one to receive complaints from boys at the battle front. A great many boys are some and the proper sequence. The delivery of these letters has not averaged better than three in six, the numbers jumping from one to four, four to seem that an immediate official inquiry would be in order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The government today is confronted with the lask of finding a competent successor to Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation, whose resignation because of ill health has been accepted by President Wil-

con. Chairman Hurley of the shipping hoard has conferred with Secretary Daniels regarding the choice of a successor to Admiral Capps. In compliance with Mr. Hurley's recommendations probably wil he appointed. Homer L. Ferguson, president and general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., has declined the position.

ORDERS FOR SHELLS BY U. S. GIVES NEW IMPETUS TO JRON MINING IN ST. JOHNS

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 24.-The re-cent placing of large orders for shells cent placing of large orders for shells by the United States government with Canadian munition firms has given a new impetus to iron mining in this colony. The Canadian foundries depend to a considerable extent on raw material from Newfoundland which is sent to smellers in Nova Scotia.

As the demand for miners comes concurrently with a big recruiting drive for the army some of the companies are having difficulty in obtaining enough men. Many fishermen at the completion of their season's work have gone into the mines.

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lieving, and there were hundreds of people who saw this "miracle" at our store this afternoon. YOU can do it with



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⊨NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD=

=STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP=====

OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



JEROME KENNEDY, One of the Members of The New Emerson Players Who Is Win-ning Favor Weekly At The Opera House

Campbell, Miss Sidney, Miss McLeod and Miss Hall, will be found in con-genial roles. Because of the extra ef-forts put into this production the

management has decided to eliminate the regular Sunday concert. Tickets for the week's series are now selling and it's advisable to make reservations

"CONSCIENCE" AND "THE HUNT-

ING OF THE HAWK" BIG FEA-TURES AT THE OWL

Those who attend the Sunday con-

or evening, will be pleasantly enter-

and thus avoid disappointment.

SOME OF THE BIGGEST PICTURE face his exceptional talent, while the others of the company, including Jerome Kennedy, Arthur De Lord, Claude

THE WEEK AT THE STRAND

loist of the week will be Anthony

Soloist of the week will be Annuary Guarino. Emlly Stevens in "Sleeping Mem-ory," and Dick Rosson in "The Stain-less Barrier." will be the features du-ring the lest three days of the week

"THE DAIRY PARM," A WONDER-FULLY INTERESTING RURAL PLAY AT OPERA HOUSE

The Thanksgiving week attraction at the Opera House, beginning with matines on Monday, will be that greatest of all rural dramas, "The Dalry Farm." Nothing better rousd be selected for the coming heliday week

week.

"The Dairy Farm" is a modernized creation of the rural drama that compares favorably with the very best ever produced. The author has woven about many interesting charac-ters, a story of absorbing interest the kind that grips at the very opening, and holds to the closing curtain. All of the quaint, old characters that zo to make rural presentations the more enjoyable, are found in the cast of characters, while the scenic effects are also the kind that contribute very materially to the real pleasure which the piece affords. One simply can't help liking the offering, especially when interpreted by a company of actors and actresses such as go to make up the New Emerson Players, who are readily recognized among the highest types of stock companies in the east. In connection with the local production for the coming week the Sites-Emerson company is sparing no expense in making it one of the most ing, and holds to the closing curtain expense in making it one of the most successful of its kind that a Lowell audience has ever witnessed. As an added feature some special talent will added feature some special talent will he secured for the purpose of injecting musical features that are always a pleasing addition to such a presentation. Miss Francesca Rotoli, the charming leading woman of the company, will appear in the character of the country madden, and judging from her work in the past she is due to score one of her biggest hits. This yours woman seems peculiarly fitted young woman seems peculiarly fitted for just such a role and will no doubt add greatly to her already large circle of admirers. Douglas Gumbrille, the leading man, will also find funcied assigned to a part that will offer sure opportunity to book as Eas surFatal Ring," and E. K. Lincoln in a new story of the great series, "The Grey Seal," and a comedy of the better sort, on Wednesday and Thursday, Zeena Keefe and Alian Hale will appear in the master passion story "One Hour," a sequal to the famous novel and play "Three Weeks." It is a pulsating story of a heroine who dares and a youth who does. Don't miss it.

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Many pictures which will command the attention of every theatre-goer will be presented at the Owl theatre on Friday and Saturday of the week, the announcements to be made later.

Those who attend the Owl theatre on Monday and Tuesday will receive a handsome free flag as usual. The time to start in the big flag contest is now and win one of the three valuable prizes which are offered.

EDNA GOODRICH IN BIG PLAY, *REPUTATION," AT THE CROWN THEATRE

Fannie Ward will be one of the brilliant stars to appear on the Sunday cencert program at the Crown theatro Sunday afternoon and evening. The delightful screen charmer will be seen in the entertaining Paramount comedy drama of continental and American life. "The Marriage of Kitty," which is without doubt one of the most brilliant of any of her appearances. In this play a young American girl has a romantic adventure and wins a fortune. Fannie Ward is seen as a non-niless miss who is thrown on the world to earn her fortune and she marries a rich lord with the agreement that she in to obtain a divorce at a certain time. What happens afterward forms the glot of this light, merry tale. Also on the same program are many other pleasing plays which will be shown at the Sunday concerts.

One of the biggest features of the week among the local theatres is the Edna Goodrich Mutual production, "Reputation," which is internationally formous having enjoyed long runs at

"Reputation," which is internationally famous, having enjoyed long runs at all theatres in large cities. In this story, which deals with the adventures of a small town girl who seeks emof a small town girl who seeks employment in a store in a large city, and who is accused of crime because of jealousy, Miss Goodrich has the greatest role of her career. The detail of every scene is perfect and the scenes of the small towns will make every prodigal think of the good old Thanks-giving dinners at home. One of the big features of the play is the Hula-Hula

dance.
Showing also on the program with the Edna Goodrich feature, which will be shown Monday and Tuesday, is another episode of the thrilling, soulstirring serial, "The Fighting Trail," with William Duncan and Carol Holloway. Many other stars and features will also be presented at the Crown on the same days. certs of the Owl theatre, afternoon



"ONE HOUR" AT THE OWL WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

by the detective who caused her arres by the detective who caused her arrest originally. He follows her to the store where she makes application for work, As she is about to be engaged the detective walks in and asks her how she culyoged her "vacation up the river." The fact that she had been in prison is told

to Mary's prospective employer. She is driven into the street.

Throughout the play the one thought hammered home is that a person once convicted of a crime must carry the stain through life and that the stain is indelibly stamped by the police, most of whom go on the principle of "once a crook, always a crook."

because she is an orphan, and gossip has surrounded her with calumny. In the new minister, however, she finds a sympathetic friend, who understands and helps her. He sees through the masks wor by other members of his congregation, and knows the true worth of the outcast Lindy. When the collection money is stolen, and Noah, an ancient negro, is accused. Lindy, rather than see the poor man go to jall, confesses to having stolen the money herself. Her act of self-saurlifice does not go unrewarded, and in a stirring sermon the minister tells her story and holds her up as an example of the true Christian. The love story between Lindy and the minister adds the romantic interest to this wholesome and entertaining photoplay.

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On Monday and Tuesday, "One Law for Both" pronounced by critics as one of the big outstanding films of the year will be presented at the Royal, The cast assembled for this production is certainly the strongest ever affered, it includes celebritics like fith Jolivet, Leah Baird, James Morrison, Vincent Serrano, Pedro de Cordoba, Paul Capelani, Margaret Greene and others of note. The acting is the sincerost ever put on a screen, while the story is one that holds spell-bound—really so. The newest episode of "The Fighting Trail," which is the 11th, will appear, besides a Big-V comedy and others.

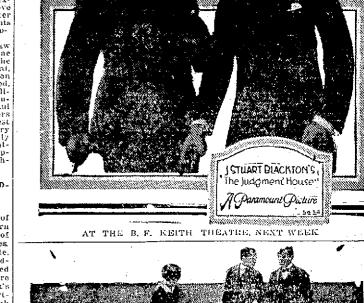
JEAN SOTHERN FOR SUNDAY'S PRO-GRAM AT THE JEWIEL SHOW

Dainty, winsome and possessed of histrionic ability, little Jean Sothern has reached the highest pinnacles of her achievements in motion pictures. This little activess is a real favorite, because of her real charm, unaffectedness and ability. She is to be slavred at Sunday's show at the Jewel theatre in "A Mute Appeal," a new Art Dramm's release, in which she is ably supported by Boniald Cameron, who although ed by Donald Cameron, who althous

ed by bonaid Cameron, who atthough a newcomer is decidedly in attractive leading man.

"A Mute Appeal" relates a particularly entertaining story whose chief characteristics are simplicity and dramatic sincerity. While the lighter matic sincerity. While the dighter elements of comedy of the human interest variety predominate in the action there is a fine voin of pathos eleverly interwoven in the narrative that reaches direct to the heart. The play revolves around Faith, a pretty girl reared in a remotely stunted village by her parents, who are both deaf mutes. Faith reaches the age of maturity without ever having heard a human voice. The arrival of a literary man in search of a quiet haven in which to practise his profession of During the love scenes between Mary and her wealthy admirer—later her husband—Morey, as Garson, shows his wonderful power as an actor. He portrays every human suffering on the screen, he lays bare his inermost thoughts through facial expression and muscular action that is truly wonderful, played to the acme of perfection, neither over nor under done. Even that terrible anguish of the eyes when glving up that most precious to him is photographed with ierrific clearness. And in the end he dies for the woman he protected and silently loved.

An added feature attraction on Mon-



At The Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

Earle Williams

of uncommon splender, and Miss Car- Judgment House," made from Sir Gi man has the first part speeded up to ence Scarth in "The Tale of an Overcoal" have a new idea to offer. The thread on which 15 minutes of bright patter is hung concerns the extremes to which a young man resorts in order to provide entertainment for his girl, it is a good act, put forward by very capable performers. Violet Besson & Co. have a comedy which takes a gentle swat at many things we are confronted with now. It is called "The High Cost of Living." It is a finely written playlet, admirably played. Acrobats, comedians and daneers are Bob Knapp and Chris Cornalla. "A Poipourri of Vaudeville" is what they call their act. A talking violin is the sort John Geiger uses in his wonderful act, and Robert Everest's Novelty Circus is also on the bill. This will be keenily appreciated by the kiddles. The pleture feature is grant. racing pitch, Jules Bernard and Flor-ence Scarth in "The Tale of an Over-

Jewel Theatre

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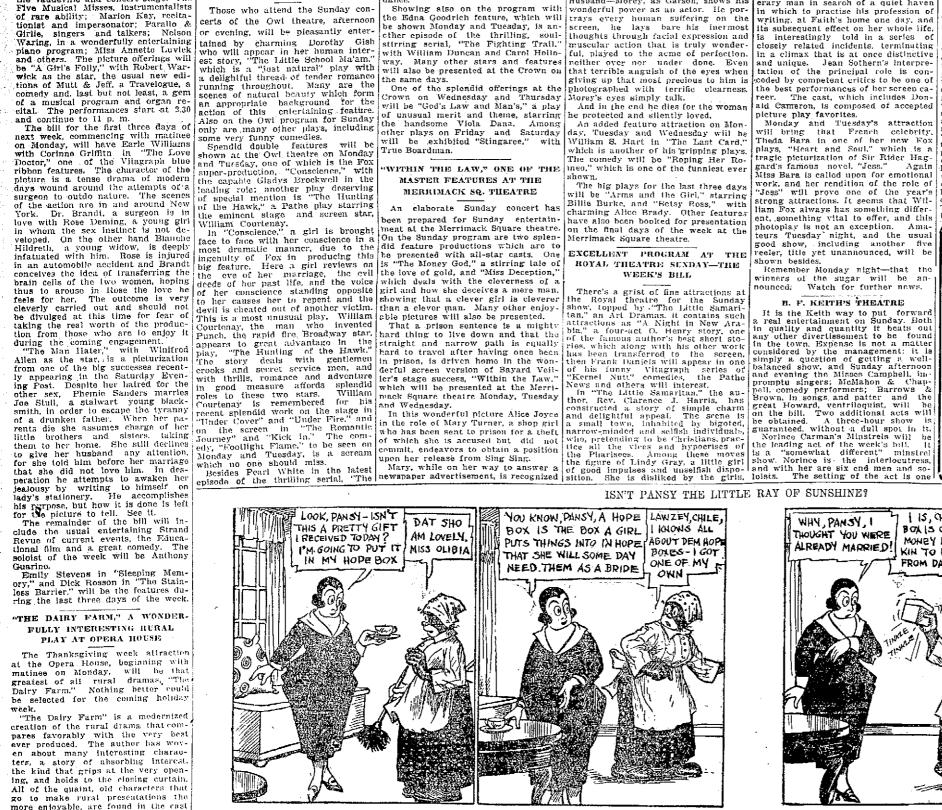
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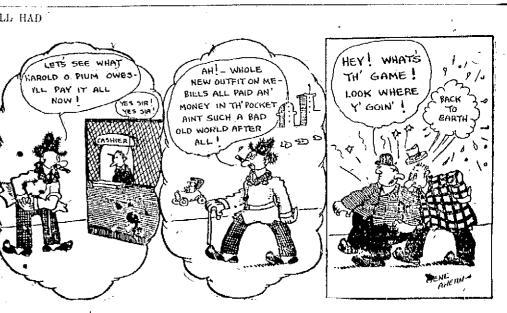
WATCH DAILIES MONDAY-

"One Law For Both"









Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paquin of 161 Ayon street, this city, received a telearem resterday from the war authorat Ottawa, Ont, to the effect that that son, Joseph Paquin, had been officially reported missing from the battle front in France. Whether the young man has been killed or takes prisoner by the Germans is not

The prisoner by the Germans is not shown.

Freeph Paquin, who is 21 years of agt, is a graduate of the Lowell Turnitie school and has had considerable experience in the mechanical engineering line. After graduating from the local school in a course of mechanical eagineer designing, he sechanical eagineer designing, he sechanical eagineer designing he so chanical eagineer designing he so changed a literative position with the Packard Automobile company at their Degrot, Mich., plant. Later he was made head inspector of the plant of the Mayson-Maytag company at Waberloo, lowes. Four years ago, he envered into a contract with the United States government and spect three Whates government and spent three

When his contract with Uncie Sam which the Sam sepired, the young man, while on his way home, enlisted in the Sritish-Capadian forces in British Columbia sad war sent to Europe as an expert existeer. Since he has been at the fract, powered interesting letters have been received from him by his parents, itse last one being about three wests, itse last one being about three wests ago at which time he stated that conditions were swill in the district in which he was located. He wrote that the trenches where he was were like slaughter houses and men were being killed by thousands.

Mr. Paquin is well and favorably haswen in this city, where he counts a host of friends, and the news of his disappearance will be received with gries. The puretts are patiently awaiting further information conceaning the fate of their son. The young soldier has a sister employed as a linotype operator in The Sun composing room, Miss Noella Faquin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Paquin have sancther son in the service of the United Exalon, Sorgt, George Faquin, near stationed at Charlotta, N. C.

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The exercises will take place at the content of the program of the big majority of our energetic formake the event a notable one in the history of the association.

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"Now the chance has come, fellow-countrymen, to go forward and comply with the demands of the true, just, and there, will be sounded by J. E. A. Lebrun when the flag is raised to the top of the must. The flag will contain 48 stars, representing the number of members of the Star Spangled Banner has taken its place in the battlefield, no doubt to association who are serving. Uncle Sam in the army or navy.

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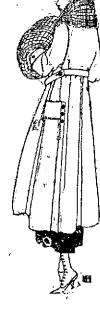
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The Knights of Columbus Knitting guild held a meeting last evening in the K. of C. rooms with more than 100 workers present. Miss Elizabeth Coughlin, chairman of the guild, presided and several reports of an encouraging nature were heard from various committees. Rev. Daniel J. Henfernan. chaplain of the local coun-cil, addressed those present and others who speke included Grand Knight ers who spoke included Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas, John J. Flaherty and John F. Golden. It was voted to have 20 members of the guild visit Camp Devens every week to sew and mend for the soldiors.

A whist party will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus in the near future and the proceeds of this will go to the Knitting guild. A number of other entertainments will also be staged to raise funds for the work.

staged to raise funds for the work. The names of more than 100 Lowell soldiers who have received sweaters from the guild were read. FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ORDERED

TO ARREST JOHN JOHNSON IN BOSTON

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BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Federal authorities in Boston, it became known to day, have been ordered to arrest John bolonson, a negro of Charlestown, W. Va., on a warrant charging violation of the Mann white slave act. Johnson, who had been held here on a charge of being a fugitive from justice, was released Wednesday after Gov. McCall had refused to grant a requisition for his return to West Virginia for trial for an alleged attack on a young white girl.

Search is being made for Johnson who is charged with transporting a woman from another state to West Virginia.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, Foresters of America, was held last night, Chief Ranger Francis J. Murphy presiding. There was a large attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. Two applications for membership were received and one new member was initiated. The court has eight members in the service at the present time, and a service flag has been draped over its charter.

Mary E. Smith Tent: 25, D. of Vi-met in Memorial hall last evening, with the president, Alice E. Phelps, presiding. Routine bysiness was transacted and there were remarks by Louis Monroe of the Sons of Vet-erans. The meeting closed with the salute to the flag. At the next sea-sion the nomination and election of officers will be held.

TO RAISE \$200,000 FOR RELIEF OF REFUGEES OF VENETIAN

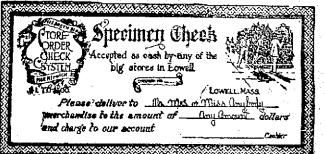
BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Prominent Italian residents of this city have laid plans for a state-wide campaign to raise \$230,000 for the relief of refugees of the Venetian province driven from their homes by the recent Austrian advance. Mass meetings will be held throughout the state, beginning on December 3. Many Italians already have pledged to the fund their total carnings for that day.

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center indicate that there will be a record crowd on hand to celebrate the return of the popular game to that life.

well with the other men and is a very object man at passing the "pill" to the man near the cage.

At goal, Jim Purcell will hold forth, and he is there in every way that the word implies. He's a regular stone wall, says idenager Harkins, and he should prove a valuable player to the Lowell team.

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The Brockton team which will oppose Lowell in the local opener is composed of very fast players. Harney, Doherty, and "Cupid" Connoily, the two mainstays, have been in the harness for some time and are considered stars at their respective positions. George Hart, brother of "Our Bob," is a member of the shee makers, and the other men. Williams and Asquith, make up a very formidable looking number. looking quintet. Manager Harkins, in conversation

Manager Harkins, in conversation with the writer said: "I look for a fine come back" for pole in Lowell. When the game was played here before the team was one of the best ever organized, and it enjoyed wide popularity, not only in Lowell but throughout the circuit. I well referred that the circuit is the comber that time for I was just popularity, not only in Lowell had throughout the circuit. I well re-inember that time for 1 was just breaking into the game and while not quite fast enough for the league at that time, I later became identified with several of the Lowell stars in other teams. I played with free Jean. Ted' Lewis. 'Bob' Hart and Tomm Ted Lewis, Bob Hart and Tommy Holderness, and believe me, I learned considerable from those same players. I am delighted at the opportunity given me by Mr. Moore to come here as manager of the team, and assure him and the public that I will do all in any progression. Holderness, and believe me, I learned considerable from those same players. I am delighted at the opportunity given me by Mr. Moore to come here as manager of the team, and assure him and the public that I will do all in my power to produce a winner. Mr. Moore made a hit with me when he informed me that he would rather have a clean loser than a rough house winner. That's what will make polo popular here. And in looking over the list of players in the entire league, I find that they are about the clearest banch of athletes ever brought together.

"We are going out to win every game we can, and will fight hard every game we can a

"We are going out to win every game we can, and will light hard ev-ery minute, but one thing that I men-tioned to Mr. Moore, which he allowtioned to Mr. Moore, which he allowed was the proper move, was to insist that time be called when it is up. Because the-home team is behind should not be considered a reason to prolong the game. It is an injustice to the other fellow and is bound to cause trouble. Mr. Moore says that he will appoint an official timer with the instructions that regardless of what the score may be, time will be called just as soon as the hands of the watch hit the mark.

"We go to Worcester tonight for the first game of the season, and will

the first game of the season, and will be here Monday night for the local opening. We have three home games next week: Monday with Brockton, Thursday afternoon with Taunton. anursday afternoon with Taunton, and Friday night with Providence. In closing, I would like to have you state that we hope to enjoy a successful season here and will do all in our power to merit the patronage of the fans."

Reserve seals for the opening game are on sale at the Rollaway. The game will start at \$.15 c/clock.

Polo, like baschall and other sports, cannot survive with all old timers. A few are necessary in order to build up a team, but young blood must be secured. With this in mind the officers of the league formed the six team. Experience and speed are included on all teams.

cluded on all teams.

Manager "Jerry" Murifhy of the Lowell Five has had a conference with Manager Fred Powers of the Worcester K. of C. team in regard to having both quintets play a series of games with the Jaspers, a team from Pennsylvania whose members make their living from playing basketball. It is expected that the Worcester five will play two games with the star outfit and the locals will also play them twice. The Jaspers are real professionals and last season claimed the championship of the country. The dates of the games have not yet been arranged but Lowell fans may be assured of fast contests when the Penn, outfit eventually does come to the outtfit eventually does come to the Spindle City. Managers Powers and

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SPORTING NEWS

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Bitookline. Nov. 24—Georgo S. Rich, who through his connection with the Brookline Swimming club has become widely known for his development of many famous swimmers, has resigned his position as superintendent of the Brookline municipal bath house and gynnasium, Mr. Rich, who has occupied the place for 21 years, will enter business.

cester indicate that there will be a record crowd on hand to celebrate to that edge. Of the popular same that one of the same that the formal operations, and the local loves of the game that it would be a good attendance that there will be a good attendance to great the policy of the game and overlying will be increased and overlying will be increased and overlying will be a good attendance that the game are to lot out, and the way they "went to the good old days when Lowell policy for t

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—Yale brought its football season to a close today by elevating to varsity importance the freshman game between the Blue and Princeton. Combined with the game were other events which appealed to the undergraduates and the alumni.

he alumni.
Before the game there was a review of the Yale reserve officers training orps, the artillery corps and the navel reserves. The game over the students and alumni will march to the ymmasium where artillery hall in the car will be formally opened by Presdent Arthur T. Hadley.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

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BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The first senior cross-country chiampionshin run of the National Amateur Athletic union ever held in New England took place on the Franklin park course today. Teams were entered from the Millrose Athletic association and the Pauliat Athletic club of New York, the Dorchester club of this city and the New Hampshire college.

The race for individual honors promised to be of high class: Besides the present titleholder, Villir Kyronen, of the Millrose club, the entrants included Gordon T. Nightingale, captain of the New Hampshire college team, who recently won the national junior championship; James Hentgun of the Uorchester club, last year's junior champion, and Charles Pores of the Millrose club, national 10-mile champion.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24,-The army's football season ends today in a game with Charles Brickley's Boston college eleven. The soldiers, although expecting a hard game, express their confidence of victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. Carlisle Indians and University of Pennsylvania football teams met on Franklin field today, Couches of the Indian squad admitted the apparent superiority of Pennsylvania but said their players were determined to hold the Quakers to a low score.

WHIST AND SOCIAL

A successful whist and social was conducted at the C.M.A.C. hall last evening, by the members of the semi-military organization of Court Blanche de Castille, F.F.A., the receipts of the evening to be used toward purchasing uniforms for the organization. Whist was played and

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Murphy are co-operating in an effort to bring the best teams of the country to Worcester and Lowell.

Some of the coming games of the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in Associate hall the Lowell Five are as follows: Next Tuesday evening in the Lowell Five are as followed: Next Tuesday evening in the Lowell Five are as follo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24,-An offer by the British admiralty to decorate certain officers and men of two American destroyers, for their services in comdestroyers for their services in combatting German submarines has been declined, Secretary Daniels announced yesterday, because the laws of this country prevent soldiers and sailors from receiving decorations from foreign governments. Lieutenant Commanders Charles A. Blakely and Geo. F. Neal were to be nonlinated for the Distinguished Service order; Lieutenant Frank Lottin and Ensign Henry K. Fallon for the Distinguished Service Cross, and Quartermaster W. H. Justice and Chief Machinist Mate R. G. McNaughton for the Distinguished Service Medal. The names of the ships to which the officers and men are attached were withheld for military reasons.

DE SAULLES TRIAL

expected line of defense disclosed yesterday by Charles A. Cterhart, chief of torday by Charles A. Uterhart, enter of counsel for Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on trial here for the murder on Aug. 3 last of her divorced husband. John L. de Saulles, was the basis today of predictions that a long medico-fegal battle will prolong the trial until Thanksgiving day and may force it Into the next week. Charles R. Weeks, district attorney, indicated in his request, which was denied, that medical experts for the state be allowed to examine Mrs de Saulles that the prosecution will produce ulienists and surgeons to refute the claims of the defence that "hypothyreosis" caused the young Chilean woman to kill the one-time Yale football star.

Three physicians, Mr. Uterhart said, would testify that "mental confusion," which numbed the moral sense of Mrs. de Saulles on the night of the shooting, was due to hypotheosis, or atrophy of the thyroid gland, which affects the brain. Testimony of experts is expected to follow that of Mrs. de Saulles, who on Monday will be called to tell her story of what happened on, the right de Saulles was shot to death in his Long Island home.

The trial was recessed over until Monday because Mr. Uterhart desired to lave Mrs. de Saulles tell her story when there would be no chance of insternation. counsel for Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on

CUP TO CHAPLAN

The O.M.L Caddet last evening presented their chapilain, Rev. Denis A sullivan, O.M.L., a loving cup in appreciation of the 13 years of labor which he has given the organization. The presentation was made in continuous with the final observance of inaction with the final observance of the calets. Thirties are not the final observance of the calets.

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FIRST CONG'L CHURCH VOTES PERMANENT UNION WITH OTHER CHURCHES

At a meeting of the First Congregational church parish last night, it was unanimously voted in favor of uniting with the other three downtown churches of the same denomination. The proposition to unite has been under discussed. town churches of the same denomination. The proposition to unite has been under discussion for some time by the First, Kirk Street, High Street and First Trinitarian churches. Committees from each society were appointed and these already have met in general conference.

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First church reported back to the members of the parish at the busi-ness meeting held last night. After

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the willow department of the American Hide & Leather Co., has severed his connections with the firm and last evening he was tendered a banquet at the Richardson hotel by a number of his employes. George A. Ryan acted as loastmaster and Arthur M. Flaherty in behalf of those present presented Mr. Gray a handsome loving cup. An enterlainment program was given by Thomas Dowd, Charles Bombardier, Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Charles Gendreau, Walter Davis, Arthur Perrault and William Mansur. The committee in charge of the event consisted of George A. Ryan, Peter Ferrault, Fred Flaherty, Richard Ryan and Arthur M. Flaherty.

DRAFTEE SHOT AT AVER

rushed to the camp hospital and after his wound was dressed he was released.

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CITY CHARTER ISSUE

as many who thoroughly approve the present charter were also defeated. Is not that on the same reasoning an argument against the present charter?

But one candidate, Mr. Daniel Cosgrove, made the charter a leading issue and the high vote he received indicated that had he brought out the question some weeks earlier, he would probably have been nominated. As it was, he fell but little short of the

But regardless of candidates whether in or out, the time is at hand when the people of this city will change the charter. They want a mayor who

would not make the board large enough. Neither would two additional while four additional would give us thirteen, an unlucky number which would not be favored. Therefore, it will be expedient to elect six members at large, making the board fif-teen. Out of such a board the city would always have a reasonable numthose of a different stamp.

It would not be necessary for the members of this body to devote all their time to the job. One meeting a week would be sufficient and if the salary were eliminated, there would no longer be any difficulty in getting representative business men to seek serve the city, but not to enter a disgraceful scramble for a salarled position in the municipal council.

The mayor should have increased powers including the right to veto the acts of the council. He should receive a salary befitting the position of a real municipal executive.

The city of Lynn discarded the charter such as we have still in force. That city found that it could not elect capable men and that those who were elected used the resources of their departments to build up political machines, their chief object being perpetuation in office. The citsizens of Lowell can judge whether they have any difficulty of that kind in their local government. They will find it more rampant than it was in Lynn and the results fully as dis-

VENGEANCE VOW THE "SUFFS"

The New York "suffs," now enfranchised, are framing a list of their political enemies for whose scalps they are to campaign with a fury rivalling that of Carrie Nation withwho is known to be "anti" in senti- themselves put-out of business. ment must be brought under the retribution of the new born political power of the New York suffs. Verily, the women are undertaking so much that if they attempt to carry out even half their political program they will have to cast aside the antiquated idea that it is a woman's duty to run the household. Yes, these New York suffs at their first convention have vowed vengeance against their erstwhile enemies and curious public will await the result with mingled feelings of amusement and dismay, while contemplating the state of affairs that will exist if something in the nature of a seething feminine Tammany hall be cast into the maelstrom of municipal politics.

MAY TAKE JERUSALEM

There is solid ground for the reports that Turkey is panic stricken over the general progress of British troops in Asia Minor and the prospective fall of Jerusalem.

Every foot of the land which the British are taking in that part of the world is holy land to the Moslems. To lose the holy city of Jerusalem would, in particular, he gall and wormwood to the Turks, and not to be compensated for by any decoration with which the sultan's prospective convert, Wilhelm, might try to solve the Moslem misery.

Capture of Jerusalem may not be important, directly, as a military achtevement, but its effect upon the morale of the whole Turkish people would be incalculable.

It is now up to General Allenhy to achieve what General Maude had planned before his fatal illness. The world would rejoice to see Jerusalem taken from the Turks and placed under a protectorate of Christian

GOT TO GET THERE, SOMEHOW

The food administration proposes to drastically enforce wheatless and meatless days upon those hotels, restaurants, boarding houses dining cars that haven't yet discovered the beautles in cutting out wheat and meat on two days and doubling prices on everything elec.

Inquiry of retail ment dealers has disclosed that, in many communities, while the holds, restaurants, etc. have bought much less meat for

meatless day consumption, the priv-The statement has been made that ate consumer has purchased nearly every candidate who favored a as much as ever. Evidently, in these hence in the charter was defeated. Instances the individual consumer has, as usual, relied upon his neighbor to perform. Maybe more universal meatlessness and wheatlessness can be reached by prohibiting sales of such food on certain days.

> A HOLE THROUGH THE SWISS? The Swiss are greatly perturbed over reports that one of the fighting nations is about to "demand permission" to send troops across their country.

We guess it's Germany, "Demanding permission" sounds German, anyway. With the examples of Belgium and Greeco before them, the Swiss will have some power to represent the will be wise in mobilizing whatever olty and exercise the responsibility they've got that hasn't already been that a chief executive is expected to mobilized. The fate of Belgium is be-They want also a larger council make an equally heroic defense of with ward representation. One mem- their domain if invaded by the Teuber from each of the nine wards tons under the plea of military ne-

the South American nations that have ber of good and capable men who else broken off relations. These counwould protect its interests against tries can help by furnishing food or United States.

hall makes the statement that the bigh Morse in the primaries is a vindication of the action of what he, the commissioner, terms "the triumvielection, as many such are willing to rate." Mr. Morse received a high vote before the triumvirale was heard of.

VICTORY FOR THE TANKS

The British drive goes on and General Byng has brought terror to the ranks of the Germans. He has shattered Hindenburg, the kaiser's idol, and inflicted one of the worst reverses suffered by Germany since the beginning of the war. It was a departure from the trench warfare and something entirely new to Germany. The tanks did the work, breaking down the wire barrages. This new mode of warfare is likely to be employed more frequently in the future. That means more tanks. Hence the United States will need a good supply of tanks.

AFTER SMALL RETAILERS Mr. Hoover, the national food ad-

ministrator, has just decided to enter ipon a campaign against the small retail dealers who are the chief offenders against the rule forbidding extortionate prices. He cannot bring them into court and have them fined out the axe. They are losing no as he can the larger stores, but he time in demonstrating their all-ab- can forbid the large store and wholesorbing interest in politics. Any of- sale dealers to sell to them under ficial who opposed suffrage or any penalty of a heavy fine or of heing

SEEN AND HEARD

Charity that expects a return on the ovestment is something else. If this war doesn't accomplish any-thing else for us, it is putting a lot of public four-flushers and windbags where they belong.

A song with the title, "There's a Sigh in My Hoart," was sent by a young man to his sweetheart; but it fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unsontimental physician, who exclaimed:

"What wretched unscientific rubhish is the state of the sta No Sigh in the Beart

"What wretched unscientific rub-bish is this? Who ever heard of such a case?"

Before sending the song back, he wrote under the title: "Mistaken diag-posis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the hungs and diappragm."

Old But Ever New "Aliss Willing," began the young tran as he wiped the cold perspiration from his brow, "are you fend of sto-

"If they are now, Mr. Woodby," re-plied the fair maid, "I simply dote on them."
"But the one I was going to tell you,
Miss Willing, is not new," said the
young man. "It is, I might say, Miss
Willing—or, Clara—the old, old story,
hut..."

"O, never mind, George," she inter-rupted. "Even if it is a chestnut I'm sure I never heard it. Go on, please"

He Could Stand Suffering

will be wise in mobilizing whatever they've got that hasn't already been mobilized. The fate of Belgium is before the Swiss, who will doubtless make an equally heroic defense of their domain if invaded by the Teutons under the plea of military necessity.

PAN AMERICAN COUNCIL
The proposed Pan American war council is a first class idea, as it would mobilize the resources of all the South American nations that have either declared war upon Germany or else broken off relations. These countries can help by furnishing food or other supplies greatly needed by the United States.

One of the commissioners at city hall makes the stalement that the high vote accorded Commissioner Morse in the primaries is a vindicative of the countries of the primaries is a vindicative of the primaries is a vindicative of the same of the primaries is a vindicative of the primaries of the primaries is a vindicative of the primaries of the primaries is a vindicative of the primaries of the primaries is a vindicative of the primaries of the

The Flend

Time was I jeered about it with the rest,
I mocked the solmen-visaged folk who sat About the table, deaf to joke or jest Frowning upon whoever dared

chat. So, not for me, I said, that sort of game
Which caused such lines and wrinkles in the brow,
But 1 succumbed—and revel in my
shame—

I've joined the tribe and I'm a bridge fiend now.

I ponder over Foster day by day I read whole columns in the New York Sun, Which give the dope on true strategic

Diay
And how to bid two clubs when you have none;
try to use this wisdom; times enough it leads to something mighty near a My partner's read another expert's But none the less I am a bridge fiend

of bids and goubles and finesse, I talk of leads and tactics when awake,

And when I play I show acute distress
At conversation that the others make;

ost mortems are my habit, I essay To show my partners where they erred, and how,
Few people play as badly as I play
But none the less I am a bridge flend

-Berton Braley.

Rubber Deviltish in Court

Character witnesses were called into court in New York for the big rubber octopus that has been the central figure of a sult brought by J. Ernest Williamson, submarine photographer, against the producers of the film ver-

sion of Jules Verne's novel, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

During the last few days the figure's reputation as a sea monster has suffered sadly, as this person and that

suffered sadly, as this person and that the said that it was nothing but a big bag with six men stowed away in its insides to work its tentacies of hose. They have said that it was a poor actor and that, therefore, Mr. Williamson is not entitled to the \$150 a week that he claims for the time he spent making it and other props used in the film production.

So James L. Lodge, well known showman, who handled the production of the picture in many large cities, took the witness stand with fire in his eye to defend his near deviligh.

"Realistic?" he exclaimed when questioned by William H. Griffin, aitorney for Williamson. "I should say she was," (The lawyer explained that the octopus was referred to as "she" because it proved so temperamental at rehearsals.)

"I'd have given \$500 a week to a man who could make was a store to a second."

because it proved so temperamental at rehearsals.)

"I'd have given \$500 a week to a man who could make me a picture like that," the showman declared.

When Siegfried Hartmann, attorney for the Universal Film company, defendants in the action, asked him if spectators had not sometimes questioned the origin of his deep sea demon, Mr. Lodge confessed that such had been the case. He said, however, that he had always jeabously guarded the sceret of his octopus, and that when asked if it was a fake he had always answered evasively. "We followed Jules Verne's story exactly."

More of the inside history of the tentacled screen terror will be revealed when the trial is continued.

former United States pure food specialist, and whose husband tried to deter her from serving a workhouse sentence for picketing the White



House, by appealing the case, and (below) Mrs. William Kent, wife of former Congresman William Kent of

California, now member federal trade commission, whose husband also protested at her "doing time" in the Washington workhouse for militant picketing and who paid her fine over

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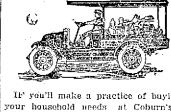
He's a stolid, conservative Briton at that, is Maj. Gen. Macready, new British adjutant general, who puts a



GENERAL CEN MACREADY

premium on women. Every woman who enters a war factory releases a man for the trenches, is his slogan.

woman occupied the bench when A woman occupied the bench when Judge Johnson of Media, Fenn. was called away in a case involving the taking of a deposition. The call came as John Lynch was about to be heard so he could hurry back to Camp Meade. Miss Margaret Burke, a notary public and stenographer for Attorney W. R. Fronefield, has been called on to swear in the witness, and the judge turned the case over to her.



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THE SPELLBINDER

times, as in the present case, recounted. On Tuesday night it was announced that Mr. Gilbride had been nominaled before the last vote had been properly tabulated and the subbeen properly tabulated and the subsequent announcement that Mr.
Thompson had nosed him out was a
big disappointment both to the candidate and his friends. Such things will
hoppen, however, even with the most
expert of election figurers for the
men at the precincts are only human
and it is human to err even in the
matter of tabulating election figures.
Some years ago in a city election Andrew Livingston was declared elected
adderman over Fred H. Rourke by
anarrow margin and his friends tendered him a dinner. A recount was
held and the latter disclosed a mistake in tabulation that gave Mr.
Rourke the election. Mr. Gibride is
socking a recount and until it has
been completed, which will not be
long, once it starts, the campaign for
election will not begin.

The Lawrence Contest

The Lawrence Contest

While the city of Lawrence is about to have a ref fiot campaign for the election of mayor neither of the two candidates was obliged to exert himself before the primaries as therewere only the two in the field. Mayor John Hurley and ex-Mayor John P. Kane. There were but 7851 votes cast in the primaries and if the vote cast for the candidates when there was no for the candidates when there was no contest counts for anything Mayor Hurley was the big leader, receiving 5025, against 2826 for Kane. In the contest for commissioner, two of whom were to be elected, and hence four nominated, a lively ante-primary tour nominated, a lively ante-primary contest took place. Under the Law-rence charter the candidate must designate the position to which he aspires while under ours he simply runs for commissioner and is assigned after his election. Thus in Lawrence the candidates for commissioner of engineering the present incumbent, Commissioner Finnigan, was opposed by the redoubtable Paul Hannegan, who formerly held the position and two other candidates, Connors and O'Brien. The contest was between Finnigan and Hannegan, the former receiving 3992 votes and the latter 3199 and the real fun will now begin. The contest for commissioner of public safety was most vigorously waged before the primaries with the present incumbent, James Cadogan, receiving as many votes as his four opponents combined. His total vote was 4020 while Mr. candidates for commissioner of votes as his four opponents combined. His total vote was 4020 while Mr. Carr, the second man, received 3199. The commissioner of public safety in Lawrence has charge of the fire department as well as the police. In Lawrence there is no-license talk as in Lowell though the political in Lowell though the political wise-acres don't look for a "no" vote

Distribution of Sugar

Under the circumstances the Social Service league did excellent work in distributing the limited amount of sugar that agriced in Lowell in response to Mayor O'Donnell's order. The point of distribution was inadequate to the demand upon it and during the day a scare was started regarding it which happily was nipped in the bud before it had gotten generally before the public, thanks to the prompt work of Building Inspector Connor. The building in which the league is located as an old fashioned affair with one of Building Inspector Lonnor. The building in which the league is located is an old fashioned affair with one small entrance and in the morning such a tremendous crowd packed into its narrow hall and stairways that some of the tenants feared that it might succumb to the unusual weight upon it white others began to think of fire. Building Inspector Connor, hearing of the conditions existing, went to the scene and ordered the crowd out of the building while a police officer thereafter allowed only itmited numbers to enter the building at one time. During the day Mayor O'Doopell received a stack of letters from womon begging for sugar for their children, all of which were immediately turned over to Miss Cotlor, the energetic secretary of the league who gave them her attention.

While in baseball the game is never yesterday morning were a few emover until the last man is out, in the ployes of the city who had gone to the political game it is never over until office the day previous with many the last vote is counted, and some- others and received their cards which entitled them to the sugar yesterday. All of them have children at home, one boasting of seven. As they received their sugar a man standing in



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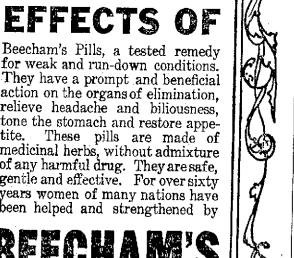
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Sunday—"The

Money God" and

"Miss Deception."

Other Plays

On the back of one of the pages of Corp. Donovan's letter was the fol-lowing brief note from Capt. Pelletier:

ethres of himself and his pai, Jack Friend Jim:

Amedy of Lowell. From the plottre Give my best regards to all the boys, and to the mayor, his father and brother Tom. Tell the mayor to tell his naphew James, Tom's son, I was asking about him. Tell the folks.

James E. O'Donnell from U. S. Food Controller Herbert Hoover:

offers an enec... Faithfully yours, Herbert Hoover,

spread reports of suffering and heavy

National Investigation Shows There is No Decrease in Milk Supply; Cheaper, Diluted Milk is Fed to Babies, Resulting in Malnutrition and Death; Milk Entirely Discontinued Among Many Families, and Tea and Coffee Substituted as Baby's Food

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death rate in an artillery regiment at the French front is about about 80 per cent.
That means it is four times as dangerous to be a baby
of America's second city as to be a soldier at the front.
—Conclusions of D. C. Roloff of the United Charities, a
Fir. Carl G. Lee-Wolf's book, "The Child in Health and Illnes

M. D. Gr. P. H. Member Board of Di-rectors, American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality; Chief Bureau of Child Hygiene, Cleveland, Ohio.

What is causing the recent appalling increase in the death rate of babies in this country?

Since August 1 deaths of babies un-





main factor in the mounting death rate of American babies.

Already the commission, which in cludes eight public health officers, seven bacteriologisis, three chemists, and two United States agricultural experts, has found in many cities that because of the increase in price———Milk has been entirely discontinued among many near families.

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the commission, sold 4000 quarts of inilk a day in September: On October

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Here's auother article on the housing problem, an interview obtained
by Frederick M. Kerby, The Sun
staff writer, whom The Sun conraissioned to find out what other
communities have been doing to solve
the problem of high rents and shortage of housing facilities. What can
the federal government do to help
solve this problem? The following article tells you.

Special to The Sun,

CAMERIDGE, Mass, Nov. 24.—Five
hundred thousand homes for workers
at a cost of not less than one billion
dollars—that is an immediate and
gressing need in the United States today, If the war is to be shortened.
This is the estimate of John Noien,
olty planning supert, to whom I came
after intensive investigation of the
problem hast facets the workers of this
country in trying to get decent homes
for their families at a resonable
rentel, Noien is the man who was
called in by Bridgeport to try to east
its "growing pains." He has made takmost recent studies of industrial housing problems of any other authority
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"Can private enterprise undertake such a task?" I asked. "No," was the reniv "It to add

such a teek?" I asked.
"No," was the reply. "It is a job
for the federal government. Houses
at a cost of from \$1800 to \$2000 and
renting at \$15 a month are the need.
It is clear that private anterprise
will not invest in housing for workers on the br is of the 5 or 8 per
cent return invoiced. cent return involved.

cent return involved.

Efforts like those of the Bridgeport Housing Co. and the Toronto
Housing Co. should, of course, be encouraged. Whenever private employers individually or collectively,
can go into the husiness of housing
their workers in model homes at low refit, we certainly want them to do so. But we know that these efforts, valuable and necessary as they are, cannot solve the problem.

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onable on the bucket; but it would be a start.

"The federal government built for the factory army."

Nolen has made recent housing surveys not only at Bridgeport, but at Waterbury, Conn., Akron, O., and thouses the formation of housing companies backed by the manufacturers and public-spirited citizens, with returns immitted to 6 per cent. But such efforts must be supplemented by city, state and national action. Action by the federal government would have the ridge-oronto be en."

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Read what Great Britain did to provide homes for its English muni-tion workers in the Sunday Supple-ment of The Sun on Saturday next.— Witter

ESTATE TRANSFERS

The French Congregational church building, a granite structure located at the corner of Bowers street and Fletcher street was sold this week to the members of the local Syrian colo-

I BELIEVE WEL

AFTER THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

FOR TOMORROW,

STILL HAVE ENOUGH ATDEFING AND

GEE, LOOK

The property of the late Enoch Fos-ter, in Tewksbury, was sold at auc-tion yesterday and despite the inciem-ent weather there was a large gath-ering present and the bidding was brisk. The old homestead was sold to Howard Foster for \$8500, while the to Howard Foster for \$8500, while the 50-acre lot near. Almont was knocked down to Lawrence Lynch for \$1050. Mr. Milier purchased the house in which he lives, while David Williams purchased the house near the church. Household furniture and 48 lots of land were also sold.

at the corner of Bowers street and Fletcher street was sold this week to the members of the local Syrian colony, and as soon as the necessary attentions in the interior of the building has been and the church will be used for Syrian Orthodox services.

The building has been on the market for several years and numerous offers for its purchase have been received, but it was not until this week that a suitable price was offered and the sale was consummated. Uontractor Arthur Deziel has been awarded the contract for the renovation of the interior of the church, which will amount to between \$1200 and \$1500.

The building was erected in 1831 under the supervision of Rev. T. J. Cots, who at that time, had been delegated to open a French Congregational parish in this city. Rev. Mr. Cote served as pastor for a few years and

YES, AND THIS

GRANY IS FINE

WARMED OVER

GREAT

he was succeeded by Rev. Charles Anaron. The other ciorgymen who have aron. The other ciorgymen who have acted as pastors were as follows: Rev. Mr. Derome, Rev. J. L. Marin, Rev. Mr. Berome, Rev. Mr. Mage, Rev. Mr. Mage, Rev. Mr. Mage, Rev. Mr. Rev. Mr. Ferron, Rev. Mr. Ferron, Rev. Mr. Fleeger.

Mr. Riviere and Rev. Mr. Elseger.

For a brief period, some three years ago, Rev. E. C. Ramette, pastor of the Erench Baptist church in West Contralville, conducted services in the DEAL FORTALE TRANSGROUND.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 23

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Louis Carp et ux to Helon C. Taylor, lend and buildings on Wesley st.

Mary A. Brown est, by admr, to Elinora M. Clifford, land and buildings on Humphrey st.

Elinora M. Clifford to Jennie B. Evans, land and buildings on Humphrey st.

Frederick T. Fay et al to Alice T. Kane, land and buildings on Nesmith and Harrison sts.

Alice T. Kane to Blanche E. McGannon, land and buildings on Nesmith and Harrison sts.

Annie F. Shanahan et al to Mary J. Regan, land and buildings on Nesmith and Harrison sts.

Leah M. Fowler et al to Elmer J. Felton, land on Inland st.

Clindin P. Russell et at to Edith E. Russell, land and buildings on Burnside and Canton sts.

Claudia Cushman et al to J. Arthora side and Canton sts.

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Claudia Cushman et al to Thomas Francis Farrell, land cor. West Albert st and Wesley av.

Sarah A. Smith et ux to Thomas Francis Farrell, land cor. West Albert st and Wesley av.

Michael Gorman et ux to Benjamin J. Moloney, land and buildings on Queen st.

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Mary C. DaSilva, land.
Lowell Realty Co., by trs. to Hubert
J. Turcotte et al. land on Bellevue st.
Claudia Cushman et al to John Bazinet et ux, land on Orleans st.
Anna W. Morse et al to Jose S. Silva,
land cor. Doane st and a proposed
street.

street.

A. White of ux to Edward F. Slattery et ux, land and buildings cor. Rose ay and West Forrest st. Esrel Greenberg et ux to Phoebe H. MacFadgen, land and buildings on Marshall st.

Walter F. Leighton et ux to Eugenie Chaput, land and buildings en Woodcock at.

ock st. Peter J. Gulesian et ux to Mary G. Plinkhorn, land and buildings on Berk-

Hinkhorn, isale and buildings on Berkley av.
George S. Drew et ux to John H. McGfagan et ux, land and buildings on Burtt st.
Ella P. Mooney to Charles J. Kimball, land and buildings on Shaw st.
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Antonia Klish to Jake Garnick et al. land and buildings on road from Phinas Richardson's to John W. Thissoil's.

sell's.

Henry E. Fox et ux to Rufus E. Mason et ux, land cor, County rd to Methuen and proposed new rd.

Thomas Kostoulakos to Dionislos Rostoulakos, land on Carrick av.

DUNSTABLE Mable G. Pierce et al to Harold W. Keene, land cor. Forest and Main sts.

TEWKSBURY.
Lillian M. Sears by coll. to Town of

Edward A. Wilson est by col! to Co., Westford, land cor. Main and Westfor F. Hunt, land.

WESTFORD
Rachel W. Reed to Abbot Worsted
T. Sidelinker, land.

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Nellie L. B. Millett et al to LudwigWagner, land and buildings on Reading and Andover rds.
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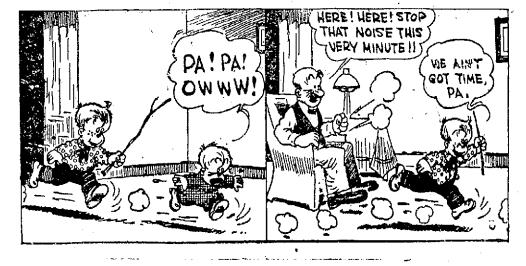
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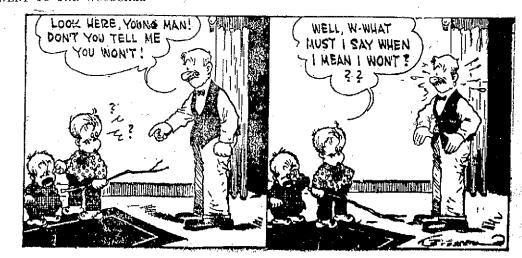
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BRITISH DRIVE COMPLETE POOLING PLAN ON RAILROADS SURPRISE TO GERMANS

Associated Press.)—The main attack on the opening of the offensive Tuesday was along the western bank of the Canal du Nord, which runs almost due north and south from a point a little west of Havrincourt. The main Hindenburg line trenches were built along the waterway and the British had to fight their way up the big ditch.

Force Way Through Wires

There was intense hard work almost from the start, as the Uisterties, who undertook this task, got in tenches near the edge of Bourlon wood. This trench was so remarkable work was remong the German defences. Because of the scoret nature of the altack not artillery could be used to cut the tremendously strong lines of barbed wire in front of the tremendously actions from the stack, so ting the tremendously strong lines of barbed wire in front of the ground.

The represented an advance was represented an advance of about 7060 yards, which is said to be a record for one day.

Proceeding northward Wednesday, the British around the British around traffic of the United States was deem an faces apparently coming out of the ground.

The troops which captured Flestland and the tanks were not operating in this section. Therefore, it was necessary for the Irishmen to charge the entanglements and bomb them to places in order to force their way through.

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It was a big undertaking, for the Irish came under concentrated rifice and machine gun fire as soon as they began to advance, but they maintained their reputation for valor and bombed their way with such grim determination that they drove an entering wedge into the trench system near Havrincourt. Northwest of the town is a high bank on the west of the canal. This clevation was strongly fortified with dugouts and there was a great concentration of machine guns. The British had no alternative but to charge the position up the slopes, and this they did. The crest was gained in the face of a heavy fire and desperate bayonet fighting followed.

Force Germans to Desert Guns

The Ulsterites hurled themselves on the Germans with such fury that the latter were compelled to desert their machine guns and abandon the

their machine guins and abandon the hill, and many of them were shot down as they fled northward along the canal. A large number of prisoners were captured in the flugouts on the hill and beside the canal. This fight occurred at 8 o'clock Tuesday

the meantime. German machine In the meantime, German machine guns on the eastern side of the conal were giving much trouble and as soon as the high bank was captured the British engineers began building bridges over the ewaterway in order to give a crossing to the infantry. They undertook to have these bridges completed by 3 o'clock and by a remarkable piece of work the task was accomplished.

Shortage of Ammunition

During the afternoon, the Irish Hot Fight in Tunnel were held up temporarily because of A hot fight took pl

in considerable force.

The animunition came up and the British charged forward again.

The Germans then were trying with

The Germans then were firing with anyrepairedness for an offensive in the Cambrai road. Hand to hand dighting occurred at positions below the road, but the Germans finally were forced to withdraw. Dugouls lighted by electricity were found in the chain of defenses along the highway. By 6.10 oclock in the eyening, the irish troops had crossed the Cambrai-Bapaume highway on both sides of the canal and taken a stand south of the forward area.

Sudden Counter Attack

Thursday morning, the Irish were holding most of Algebrase and the east bank of the canal. In the afternoon, the Germans delivered a sudden counter attack from the north, and after hand to hand fighting through the streets and among the houses they forced the British to withdraw to the southern outskirts. This morn-

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TERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 23. (By The against the town and at an early hour had worked their way around toward the north.

of Bourlon wood.

Fighting North of Bullecourt

There was heavy fighting to the north in the region of Bullecourt. The main objective here was the famous tunnel trênch, an underground fortification of great strength, about 2000 yards long.

The greatest danger which many of the attackers faced was the possibility of mines being blown up and they knew this must be avoided. Accordingly they took along a body.

shillity at mines penig both, at they knew this must be avoided. Accordingly they took along a body of expert tunnel men. By good fortune they mastered the secret of the mines and cut the lead wires. This enabled the British infantry which swarmed into the trench, to prevent the enemy from setting off the explosives.

were nett up temporarily because of the shortage of ammunition near a sunken road southwest of Graincourt, where the Germans were established in considerable force.

The ammunition course of the death and 400 enemy bodies were counted after the conflict. In addition were contested to the death and 400 enemy bodies were counted after the conflict.

nel. Many Germans battled with bayonets to the death and 400 enemy bodies were counted after the conflict. In addition more than 700 prisoners were taken.

Further evidence of the German unpreparedness for an offensive in the Cambrai sector was obtained today in the capture of an order drawn up by a German battalion commander the day before the at-

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Drive Germans Out of Moeuvres

Wednesday morning the British pushed forward, this time having the pushed forward, this time having the apparently were able in the first 48 apparently were a

formation given the court by Deputy Downey, the defendant came out of iail a week ago today and yesterday

jail a week ago today and yesterday assaulted the Neeley woman and his wife at 5 Fulton street. Owing to the fact that the Neeley woman suffered a broken arm and is in the hospital at the present time, the case was continued until Dec. 4th. Mrs. Carroll had a discolored eye, which she alleges her husband is responsible for. The court granted the continuance and held the defendant under \$1000 bonds.

Emile laugto entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging him with assault and hattery on Octavic Duchesne. According to the testimony effered, the complaintant and defendant were acquainted with rach other for a long time and on Wednesday night when he saw her talking with another man he called her aside and said he wanted to talk to her. She said that she would not have made a complaint but for the fact that her father told her to to the feet. she would not have made a complaint but for the fact that her father told her to do so. The court found the de-

NOTICE **BAG**

On account of the shortage of grain bags we are compelled, commencing Monday, Nov. 26th., to charge 20c each for all (returnable) grain and feed bags; this to include all grain bags used to put up small orders.

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Patrolman Thomas O'Sullivan was shifted from the regular force to the results of Bullecourt. The of Bullecourt here was the is in charge of the squad.

Expense Accounts

The following expense accounts in relation to the city primaries have been filed with the city clerk: Joseph A. Murphy, candidate for commissioner, nothing promised and nothing paid; Henry C. Charbonneau, candidate for the school board, \$15,95 and James E. Lyle, candidate for the school board, \$32,50.

Death Report

The weekly report of the board of health shows that there were 38 deaths in the city this week, against 31 and 25 for the past week and the week previous. The death rate is 18.30 against 14.93 for the past week and 12.52 for the week previous. The number of deaths under five years was 14, infectious diseases, 4; acute long disenses, 3; diphtheria, 1 and tuberculosis, 3. The diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 4; scarlet fever, 3; crebro spinal miningitis, 1 and tuberculosis, 8. Death Report

Looking Up Allens

Miss Ruth Crawford of the National War Louncil of New York, arrived in this city this morning and she immediately went to the quarters of the extension board of division 2 at city hall. Mass Crawford will spend a few days in Lowell looking up the aliens who have relatives serving in the armies at the front, and she will give them valuable information concerning the number of aliens who are will be alien soldiers. The visitor will also gather data concerning the number of aliens who are at the front, as well as to the condition of their relatives in this city.

DATRICTIC SERVICE

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

A patriotic service will be held at ne Grace Universalist church in pushed forward, this time having the support of a certain amount of artillery. Mocuvres was strongly held, but the Irish stormed the defenses with hombs and for a time drove the Cermans out of the village. In the afternoon, the Germans approached from the east side of the causal for a time drove the counter attack, but this w. s smashed by machine gun and rifle fire.

Later in the afternoon, the German artillery opened up and heavily shelled the trenches hold by the British south of Moeuvres.

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A patriotic service will be held at the Grand In the Grand Sphing to bring in only the Grand Sphing to bring in the Grand Sphin

William D. Carroll was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with assault and battery on Elizabeth V. Neeley and Mary Carroll, the latter being his wife. According to the information given the court by Penuty

STREET DEPARTMENT EMPLOYE HURT IN DUMMER STREET SEEKS COMPENSATION

Next Monday morning at 11 o'clock a member of the Industrial accident board will come to city hall for the purpose of conferring with the city solicitor in relation to the case of Thomas McNamee vs. the city of Lowcell, an action for compensation under the workman's compensation act
MeNamee was employed by the
street department and on August 20, 1977, while working in Dummer street he was struck on the thumb by a rock and received lagerations which necessitated soveral stitches. It is claimed that McNamee received compensation while he was away from his work, but now he is asking for more convensation. compensation.

fendant not guilty and ordered him discharged.

The charge against George Shalkos, Castos George, Nicholas Trafalos, Stephen Kaums, Alcorge Georgabakos, George Spanos and Louis Pappas was that of being present where gaming implements were found. By agreement the case was continued until Monday, Charles A. Reynolds was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolinga Lane and when booked at the police station said that his name was James Kelley. This morning he gave the name of Reynolds and said be resided in Charlestown, but that his parents lived in Somerville. He told the court that he had just come down from the woods of New Hampshire. He was released.

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Frank Lepper, charked with drunk-ceness, said that he was making about \$50 a week at the cantonment in Ayer. He was allowed to go on condition that he take the next car back to Ayer.

Michael Cassidy, drunkenness, was sentenced to two months in Jail.

Today is tag day in Lowell and from early morning more than a hundred workers were on the streets doing their bit for the war sufferers of Armenia, Syria and Assyria.

Every corner of the down townsection was "covered" by the workers and as the day wore on the

and as the day wore on the campaign developed and permeated the stores and offices. A number of the tag bearers also worked in the resi-

stores and onness. A number of the tag bearers also worked in the residential sections.

Headquarters were established at the Boy Scout rooms in Shattuck street and promptly at 8 o'clock Scout Executive Alex. E. Williams, who is directing the workers, appeared on the scene and things started to hum. Everything was in readiness for the campaigners—boxes, tags and a winning smile. There were about 20 American young women on hand at the opening hours and the the rest of the contingent was made up of representatives of the three countries for whose benefit the tag day is being conducted. The workers were made up of women and young cirls with here and there a masculine worker.

bands. Congestion has reached a stage, it is realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's the realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's the realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's the realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's the realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's the realized, where radical measures must be put into force if the country's the realized program was given must be put into force if the country's the realized program was force of priority of transportation of the possession of the stage of the care into headquarters at s.15. Which were sold, the contribution box filled with the contribution from workers of the signal of the contribution of the contribution of the policy of the policy

Boy Scouts Assist 1

A number of Boy Scouts acted as ccuriers this morning and delivered tags to the workers in various parts of

tags to the workers in various parts of the city. A large number of subscriptions came into the scout headquarters this morning and Mr. Williams wishes it understood that donations may be sent in over the telephone and will be cuty accredited.

The members of the Kirk Street Congregational church last night voted to turn over one-half of the amount of their annual Thanksgiving order to the tag day purposes. This will amount to \$50. Tomorrow's collection at the church will also be given to the fund. An appeal will be made in many of the churches tomorrow and campaign workers will be on hand to receive subscriptions and donations. In the meantime, if you have not given and want to, just call the Boy Scout headquarters, 30, and your desires will be taken care of.

Some of the donations received at the scout headquarters include the follow-

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MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Buckley, who is soon to be-come the bride of Harry Mousette, Miss Buckley, who is soon to become the bride of flarry Mousette, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home in Agawam street lass evening, the event being attended by about 50 friends, who presented her numerous and costly gifts, among which was a gas dome and a mahognny clock. Miss Catherine Leavitt made the presentation speech and Miss Buckley ceaponded in fitting terms. Luncheon was nerved and an entertainment program was given by the following: Miss Catherine Compres, Miss Theresa McCarron, Miss Margaret Curran, Miss Nora Buckley, Miss Mary McCann, Miss Mary Leavitt, Miss Alice Curley, Miss Della Shannon, Miss Alice Curley, Miss Della Shannon, Miss Mary Chimbador, Miss Nora Connelly, Miss Catherine Swift and others. Those in charge of the event were Miss Mary McCann, Miss Catherine Leavitt, Miss Mary Poye, Miss Eleeanor Reardon and Mr. McCann.

SUPERIOR COURT

The local branch of the United Irlsh, league is much clated at the very ganeral approbation with which its recent manifesto was received by the press and people of the country. Many letters of commendation have been received while some of the greatest papers in the country, such as the New York Sun and the Philadelphila Ledger have commented upon it outle favorably. At a meeting of the league to be held Monday evening at 212 Merrimack street, steps will be taken to give the manifeste wider circulation.

Donation day was observed at St. Peter's orphanage in Stevens streat The recapture of the Italian positions this afternoon, with a pleasing program of music. The affair was under the auspices of St. Elizabeth's guild and the musical program was Pertica was lost and won four times. carried out under the direction of the enemy finally being thrown back.

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The statement that nearly three-fourths of the members of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in this country were engaged in some form of food production and conservation last summer is made in a report on Christian Endeavor work issued today by Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the society. Dr. Clark says that the original idea of food production and economy has been enlarged to embrace not only these but various other forms of patrictic effort. Many thousands of Endeavorers have enlisted in the army and navy and others are engaged in the army and navy and others are engaged in the army and navy and others are engaged in the army and navy and others and the Tourising throughout yesterday on the Plave and Brenta to Plave and Austraction owing to her loss of artillery. The United States only entered the fro-Germans are engaged in furious or engaged in the stight war regiments, by her capitalists, Trotzky declared the fight.

In one section where there were 30 officers, 37 were killed or wounded, but the remaining three fought the battle work and service of the day came at the fight.

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LOWELL'S GENEROSITY TO UNITED IRISH LEAGUE ENORMOUS LOSSES IN THE FRONT AGAIN MANIFESTO MADE HIT BATTLE OF MOUNTAINS

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Associated Press.)—The hattle of the incountains is ranging with unexampled violence. The Italians again hold the Monte Tomba and Monte Pertica prositions, which they lost iast night. The losses have been very great, but the enemy's far exceed those of the Italians.

On the outcome of the mountain battle depends the result of the enemy's greatest effort to break through the Italian lines to the Venetian plain. The recapture of the Italian positions on Monte Tomba was accomplished by a succession of brilliant charges which dyed the snows? red and left the ground piled with enemy dead. Monte Pertica was lost and won four times, the enemy finally being thrown back. The first blow was struck at Monte Pertica where dense masses of enemy.

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carried out under the direction of Miss Catherine V. Hennessy. An orchestra furnished accompaniment for the soloists and this was made up of the following artists: Miss Lillian Sullivan, violon; Miss Grace McEyoy, cornetist; John F. McGlinchey, pianist.

The soloists of the afternoon were Miss Bertha Coutt, James E. Donnelly, James E. Linnehan, Andrew McCarthy, Miss Rita Linnehan, John Dalton. There was a recitation by Miss Margaret Hennessy, assisted by Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Henry. A number of young ladies served, including Misses Louise Harrigan, Rita Hennessy, Lilliam Harkins, Agnes Donohue, Grace Shanahan, Mary Henry, Margaret Flynn, Mary McCartin.

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Mary Henry, Margaret Flynn, Mary McCartin. ian valor, for prisoners say their forces are surprised at the resistance met and disconcerted by the impetuous bravery of the Italian troops.

Ground Strewn With Dead

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 23.—(By Associated Press.)—A succession of attacks and counter-attacks followed rapidly throughout yesterday on the hills between the Playe and Brenta valleys, where the Italians and Australians and Australian

RY CAPITALISTS

All Italians Deserve Medals ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS INORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—A high command-

ing officer on the field has summarize

ing officer on the neid has summarize the fury of the present battles by de claring he could not say who to com-mend for bravery as the distinctive would require a medal for the entir-force engaged. A distinctive ribbo-for bravery, he said, would stretc-across the Italian front.

BOLSHEVIKI FOREIGN MINISTER SAYS U. S. FORCED INTO WAR

LONDON. Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail in its issue this morning prints a despatch from Petrograd which reports the salient features of a "violent dem agogical speech" by Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister to the workmen's council. The speech, say the correspondent, was made possible only by the low intelligence of the foreign minister's audience.

Trotzky gave Indications of how the allies and the enemies had received the peace proposal note. He dealthows all around, his only bright hope being Italy whom he considered out of action owing to her loss of artillery. ction owing to her loss of artillery. The United States only entered th

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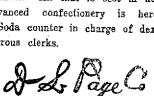
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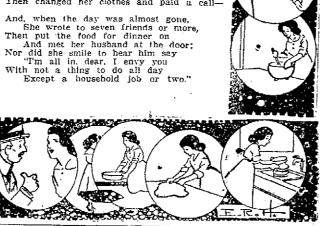
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She rose and got her husband's meal
And then she helped the children dr
She found some stockings out at heel
And darned a dozen, more or less;
She made the beds, she dusted, swept,
She baked a mess of pork and beans
And went to market, where she kept
Her purchases within her means,

And then she fixed the children's lunch and sent them off again to school Made mincemeat—quife a hefty bunch—And set it all aside to cool; She washed the dishes, mixed the bread And cleaned the parlor and the hall Saw that the dog and cat were fed Then changed her clothes and paid a ca



LADY LOOKABOUT

thought I was going to have my act looked upon as a present day miracle, I was mistaken.

A plan of public school extension is being tried out in Chicago by which teachers will be supplied in business and industrial catablishments where 25 or more students can be spared from their work for a stipulated number of hours a week, and where a room for the school is provided free. Two large packing firms are among those which took advantage of the offer. Every year sees methods devised to bring education to the pcopie in this country, and the man or the school mander of the Lord."

Expectantly I waited, but if I woman who continues illiterate, or the dose not agree with out sugar, and it does not agree with me. All day I've been praying for a bit of sugar. It hasn't come yet, but it will come. The good Lord has never disappointed me yet."

While she spoke I was very conscious of the sugar in my pocket, but when she concluded, with a flourish I placed the bag in the aged hands and exclaimed, "Then behold the hand-maiden of the Lord."

Expectantly I waited, but if I thought I was going to have my act from their work for a stipulated number of hours a week, and where a room for the school is provided free. Two large packing firms are among those which took advantage of the offer. Every year sees methods devised to bring education to the people in this country, and the man or woman who continues illiterate, or untaught in the language of this country, deliberately chooses to remain try, deliberately chooses to in that condition.

The government is preparing to call upon thousands of American women to play their part in the war. Before spring, according to present indica-tions, women will be needed in muni-tion factories, navy yards, ship-build-ing plants and other lines of war inlustries in capacities now unknown to them. The navy department stands ready to employ women in great numbers. Already the great clothing factories conducted by the navy department in Philadelphia and Charlestown are run entirely by women. Airplane factories also employ many women and more are needed. No longer can our anti-friends hold that woman's place is in the home. "New times, new manners."

The Efficacy of Prayer

They were recent arrivals in the neighborhood, the father, the mother, the five little ones, and the aged, helploss grandmother, and when I heard the mother was ill, I determined to call. Thinking that perhaps a little coaxing of her appetite would hasten her recovery, I put a scant pound of sugar, taken from my very scant store of two pounds, into a bag, and placing it in the roomy pock-

oag, and placing it in the roomy pock-et of my coat, set out for the new neighbor's house.

I met the mother in the garden with her children, directing the mak-ing of a tulip bed for next year. At a glance I saw there was nothing of the invalid about her, so discreetly de-cided to carry the sugar back home. the invalid about her, so discreetly decided to carry the sugar back home. The mother told me sho had had a cold, but was now better. Inquiring for the grandmother. I was told that she was well but unhappy, and I was ushered into her presence in the kitchen. Two large misshapen feet resting on a low hassock and two helpless hands, bent and twisted from rheumatism, told their own sad story of pain and suffering. In her fingers sho held a rosary and her lips moved in prayer. I inquired for his health, "I've been very well until today," she answered, "but this morning I

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ceived and in a short time we shall have forgotten all that went before.

As a matter of fact she accepted it.

As a matter of fact she accepted it.

I knew it would come. The good Lord has never disappointed me yet, though I did expect it for dinner.

Then reverently she added, "May God's will be my will and may He bless you, lady."

Humbled in the presence of such simple faith. I left the house and walked slowly home in the dusk.

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my house work.

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Sweets for the Sweet

COAT DRESS FASHION

"DE CONVENIENCE"

BY BETTY BROWN.



For an afternoon costume it is perfect, for it lends itself to the exigencies of shopping, and when the coat is discarded, is elaborate enough for whiteness and its extreme blackness which suggests the smartness of the magple. The upper part, a sort of combination of bodies and coat, is of heavy white silk, oddly embroidered in pale colors and black. The skirt, sash, and soft, loose collar are of black satin and the curious black and white shoes complete the striking costume.

chewey caramels, or any of the thousand and one things dear to the heart of woman, I have done something with that extra bit of money that pleased every member of the family older than Then reverently she added, "May God's will be my will and may He bless you lady."

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We Liked It, Too

Most of us speed the passing and hall the new in matters of fashion, but in the case of the transparent sleeve of crepe, chiffon or fine net in color must be many regrets. It was such a pretty touch to any gown, particularly in the darker colors, that no matter what its successor may be, always we shall recall the transparent sleeve with tenderness. At the same sloeve with tenderness. At the same sloev

and such. Today I added some syrup to my tea, and promptly the tea turned purple. Like myself, it rebelled at the substitution, but to no avail. I could take it or leave it. I left it. My predicament is sad. I am too well to get a sugar ticket, and too poor to get sugar. So I have laid away my nice "practical" little cook book for a happler day, hopefully not too far distant, until then helping to "keep the home free burning."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

At Kansas City an electric interur-an railway has tried out, with gratifying results, a coin-operated semaphore intended for way stations where cars do not stop unless sig-naled. To operate the signal, one places a nickel in the slot and presses a lever. This actuates the semaphore arm, ignites a red lamp and issues a five-cent ticket to the prospective pas-

senger.

George Wolf of Lorain, O., presented the following written list when asked by the court about his occupations: Teamster, truck driver, farmer, farris wheel man, ice man, butcher, branche buster, conductor, car repairer, pressman, plumber, detective, press feeder, book stitcher, book assembler, blacksmith helner, steam hammer man, stable man, stovenounter, stock cutter, garage employe, machinist helper, thr sher, showman, rubber tire stock and wrestler.

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A WORD TO THE WISE SUFFICIENT

HINTS OF SUMMER ON A WINTER'S DAY GOWN WHERE PRESENT



BY BETTY BROWN.

One glance at this summery costume of white carries the thoughts abad to the time of roses. The garden hat is covered with crachet work, the blouse of filmy crepe is enriched with filet, and the skirt of white tussals slik is stenciled in brilliant flowers which defy winter winds with

GIRL DIES

BY WINONA WILCOX

The clinging vine type of girl is tinct. War has changed girls energy. The world has been so aroused extinct. War has changed girls entirely. The world has been so aroused to action that the luxury-loving butterfly girl who lived with no particular plan, no definite purpose in life, has disappeared. The idle life is gone. She who continued the old life would not be much of a girl."

Surely Miss Laura A. Knott, who is quoted, is qualified to speak. She is considered "an export in young ladies." For 17 years she has been principal of Bradford academy, one of the old and famous girls' schools of

the old and famous girls' schools of the United States.

the United States.
Miss Knott must have seen many fashions in girls come and go. There was once the summer girl who never

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THE CLINGING VINE TYPE OF | took life seriously, even in winter. Then came the athletic girl, who Then came the athletic girl, who bought her top coats and hats in shops for men. The true society type flour-lished next, affecting an utterly silly indifference to the useful side of life. The reaction to this appeared in the serious social worker. Then suffrage caught up girls in search of adventure. Next dencing and skating became the sole interests of all fair maids. Through all the changing styles in girls, the clinging vine lived on Now comes the war, making it fashionable for girls to appear very busy. It is perfectly asionishing how busy some girls can look—and yet never get anything done.

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Since Eve started to make a skirt of leaves and then decided an apron was big enough, woman has had a cute way of starting things and never finishing them. And man, admiring all the prelity processes, forgets to notice there never are any results.

There are homes conducted on this principle, camouflaged—most unhappy and unstable homes.

Now war, the great reality, demands that woman ACHIEVE her purpose. It is not enough for a girl to sport a gorgeous knitting bag, nor

to sport a gorgeous knitting bag, nor that she count her stitches in a street car. How many sponges, how many socks has she FINISHED? Bradford girls knit hetween courses of their dinner, and one girl there has knit

Il sweaters.
It is not enough that the house-wife TALK about helping Hoover. Is she ACTUALLY OBSERVING meatless and wheatless days? Is she saving fats and sugar by small and painful

aconomies?

It is not enough to have "a particular plan" or "a definite purpose."

War forces woman to GET RESULTS, to arrive, independently, by her own exertions, and without man's mer own exections, and without man's notice, applause or approval.

When a woman can work so, she has really ceased to be a clinging individual aprior chess pies, oatmeal

But how the sprouts struggle for existence: That old root dies hard.

AND FUTURE MEET

BY BETTY BROWN.



sweet femininity about the bodice. The youthful round neck and the deep collar cape which caps the soft white collar cape which caps the soft white sleaves impart modesty and daintiness. Over this crope under-blouse is worn a tunic of black chiffon velvet, the skirt cut into four flying panels, the side panels cight inches longer than the front and back. From beneath fall four similar panels of soft white satin, edged at the hem with broad bandings of the velvet, and front between these peep the most modest and delectable trouser-ettes known to fashion. They are simply full bloomers gathered into a banding of fur at the hem line.

JAPAN CONTRIBUTES KIMONO GOWN

BY BETTY BROWN.



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Four languages were used last year in the preaching of Rev. Paul Burges, Presbyterian missionary in the Quezaltenango field of Guatemala. He spoke in Spanish, English, German and Cakchiquel.

The athetic young moderns which appears from beneath the little fur edged jacket and cascades down the skirt front, with broad black horder. The up-turned collar again evered this kimono gown, all the becaute were wasted on some American girls. In the gown pictured herowith the embroidery on the satin foundation is confined to one side and to the real Japanese obl, lined with white satin, at the Quezaltenango field of Guatemala. He spoke in Spanish, English, German and Cakchiquel.

NEW USE FOR THE "AULD PLAID SHAWL"

BY BETTY BROWN. Among the close observers of femine fashions few will deny the gown shown herewith well deserves description by that much abused additions, large the crief of the core of the Women who love color watched with regret the exit of the once pop-ular Scotch "golf cape" and turned for consolation to the rich plaids in



plaid in heavy woolens, on that bul-wark of conservatism, the street suit. Here is pictured a trotteur frock in which dignified velvet of forest green vies with the soft brightness of a tunic, scarcely more than a scarf, which appears from beneath the little fur edged jacket and cascades down the skirt front, with broad black horder. The up-turned collar again reveals the plaid cloth and one suspects the coat is lined with the same cheerful wooliness. plaid in heavy woolens, on that bul

oner, and measures 2 inches wide, 31-2 inches long and 1-inch deep. It has 70 reeds on the steel comb and plays two old tunes,





apricot marmalade. Top with mer-ingue if desired.

CORN A LA SOUTHERN

One cupful dried corn, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1-2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls oleomargatine, 1 pint scalded milk.

Soak the corn in warm water until it has absorbed all the liquid possible. Add slightly beaten eggs and other ingredients in order given and bake in slow oven until firm.

RYE BREAD

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One cupful liquid, I teaspoonful salt 1-4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 1-4 cupful lukewarm water, 2 1-3 cupfuls rye flour, 2 1-4 cupfuls white flour.

Scald the liquid, cool till lukewarm, add salt, yeast, and slitted flour. Mix thoroughly, knead, let rise till double in bulk. Knead again, shape into loaf, and let rise in the pan until the bulk has again doubled. Bake 50 minutes.

HONEY DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD

SALAD

Two egg yolks, 1-3 cupful strained honey, 1-3 cupful vinegar, pinch of sait, whites of 3 eggs.

Beat egg yolks slightly, add the honey, salt and vinegar. Cook in double boiler until it thickens. Beat with egg beater as it thickens in boiler, so that it will be smooth. Cool slightly. Fold in the stiffly heaten whites. Garnish with canned red cherry when it is added to the saiad.

PLUM PUDDING

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Mix in the order given and add

Mix in the order given and add enough cold water to make a stiff enough cold water to make a stiff mixture. Turn into a well-greased pudding mold or into two smaller molds, filling the molds only two-thirds full. Cover the mold tightly and place in boiling water and boil 5 to 7 hours. Remove the pudding from the mold when cold. This may be made two weeks before Thanksgiving, but must be reheated by boiling 1 hour just before serving. Serve with pudding sauce.

CRANBERRY ICE Make the cranberry ice by using 1 cupful corn syrip, 1 cupful water, 2 cupfuls of cranberry pulp and liquid and 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Sweeten the cranberry sauce with corn syrup instead of sugar. BAKED RABBIT

Prepare and skewer rabbit for roasting. Make stuffing of bread crumbs, softened with milk, seasoned with parsley, marjoram, thyme, nutmeg, salt and pepper, and with 1-4 cupius shortening added to other ingredients. Stuff the rabbit and sewup. Dredge with flour and shortening up. Drodge with flour and shortening and baste frequently. Roast 1 hour Serve with parsley sauce.

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RABBIT DINNER

Cream of succotash soup with corn

meal sticks

Cranberry sauce

Butter

Squash

Celery
Plum pudding
Fruits and nuts grown in the locality
Coffee.

Creamed cenery
Fruit salad with honey dressing
Pumpkin ple (corn meal crust)
Fruits and nuts grown in the locality
Coffee.

Rye bread

Baked rabbit

Mashed potatoes

SCOTCH BREAD

One cupful liquid, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 cupful rolled oats, 1-4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 1-4 cup-ful lukewarm water, 2 1-2 cupfuls

white flour.

Scald the liquid, add sait, and pour over the rolled oals. Cool slowly, letting it stand 1-2 hour. Add yeast and sifted flour, knead, and let rise until double in bulk. Knead again, let rise in pan till light. Bake in a moderate oven from 50 to 60 minutes. CORN MEAL CRUST FOR PUMP-

KIN PIES

Grease a pie tin. Cover it with corn meal by shaking with a rotary motion. Have corn meal covering pan to a depth of 1-16 to 1-8 inch. Fill with ple mixture. Bake.

CORN MEAL YEAST BREAD One and one-quarter cupfuls liquid, I 1-2 teaspoonfuls salt, 2-3 cupful corn meal, 1-4 yeast cake, dry or compressed, in 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 2 1-2 cupfuls flour.

Pour the liquid over the corn meal and salt, and heat to the boiling point. Cook 20 minutes in the double boiler or over hot water. Cool, add bolter or over hot water. Cool, add

GOOSE DINNER

Roast goose (apple dressing)

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Mashed potatoes Corn a la Southern

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and line small pie or tart tins with the mixture. Bake lightly, fill with

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=automobile notes=

GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE"

turing official.

There has been so much claimed and counter-claimed regarding the exact position of the automobile in the economic life of the nation, it seems said today; about time that certain easily obtained data should be officially collected and disseminated.

ment is certainly essential right now, yet some wiseacres talk gibly about cutting down the supply of steel for the manufacture of cars. They seem to forget that only five per cent, of the steel production of the country is used in automobile manufacture. Where could that small percentage be better employed than in serving the means for speeding up all other lines of endeavor."

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"And after all is not expedition the most essential thing in America right now? If we are going to "arm to the teeth" in the quickest time ever known and pay out, to carry on the war, more money per capita than was ever contributed by any nation, does it not follow that the greatest efficiency is necessary? And can there be efficiency is necessary? And can there be efficiency in this matter without expedition?

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all the automobiles now registered are in the hands of owners in the great west and west beyond Buffalo.

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Query: The motor in my motorcycle with a gasket made from 1-32 inch has been leaking oil around the joint asbestolyte. The use of black lead is of the base and where the cylinders of the base and where the cylinders belt on to the base. Have had it apart twice and shellaced it, but does not stop it. How can I stop it? While stop it never smokes, no matter stop it. How can I stop ii? While running it never smokes, no matter how much oil it gets. When running with spark advanced and throttle closed it fires at times with an awful noise. I have no trouble starting the motor, but have these troubles when running. Will you tell me how to overcome them?

C. E. H. Ans.—After removing motor from frame, take cylinder off, and separate crankcase. With a scraper clean away any old shellac which may be coated to the surfaces, and then test with Prussian blue for high spots. File until a smooth surface is reached, and it

til a smooth surface is reached, and fit

is forced into the exhaust pipe and muffler. The succeeding exhaust quite often will ignite this and cause the explosion you have noted. Query: Please inform me if you know

of anything that will dissolve flaxseed that was put in radiator to stop a leak which has plugged the radiator. Have tried washing soda and lye separately with no results. Thanking you for in-formation, I. remain. J. B. Ans. After removing radiator from cur let it dry out thoroughly so that the flaxsced will become contracted. Then with radiator turned upside down, use steam pressure. Afterward flush with water.

Query: I have a 1917 four-cylinder There is a groaning in rear end When I attempt to pick up speed quickly, motor will knock, also when I engage clutch in second and high gear car will jerk and jump. What do you advise as the remedy for these troublest within

advise as the remedy for these troubles? In what condition should I lead car when stored for winter? Should pet cocks be left open and tires taken off when jacked up. Is it necessary to be warm in garage?

Ans.—The grouning shows that gears are not properly meshed. The knock is probably due to carbon. Clutch needs a little neatfoot oil. Drain out all water and jack up all four wheels for winter storage. Remove battery to a warm place but car does not need to be kept warm. Pet cocks need not be open. Tires should be removed, cleaned and stored in a dark cool, dry place.

Query: Please advise if an old look ing radiator can be blackened with stove polish?

B. B. P. Ans.-Stove polish has been used for the purpose you mention, but as it rubs off it is not satisfactory. The use of a non-blistering radiator paint ca-Query: Please let me know what the ground brush is used for on a magneto.

Ans .-- To enable the primary secondary currents to return to the armature without passing through the ball bearings. Both of these currents are produced in the armature and must return. Where plain bearings were used the current could return through them without harm, but the ball bearings would be pitted and ruined by the sparking, and so a ground brush is

Query: Is there any way to keep pressure up over night in my gasolina pressure very over night in my gasolina pressure system? The pump keeps the pressure up while engine is running but it is always down in the neorning and I have to pump it up again by hand. I should appreciate any suggestions you would give in the matter.

Ans.—This is a frequent fault and one difficult to remove unless the pipes are refitted and the check valves removed and cleaned. Put gasoline on Joints of piping and around fillercap and with motor running watch for hubbles which will show point of leakage. The most usual place where leakage occurs is at the filtercap on tank. Replace the gasket and see that it is serowed down firmly after filling.

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A generator requires the application of a drop of light oil at each end of the aimature shaft frequently. Care must be exercised not to over-lubricate the shaft as it may work its way through and cause the generator windings to become short-circuited. The oil leads to the shaft bearings have caps, which automatically close to prevent dir-from entering and lodging on the main hearings of the armature shaft, so it is necessary to note that these are in working order.

The commutator is the most vulnorable part of a direct current machine, and it should be inspected at more frequent intervals than any other single part of the entire system. If sparking occurs at brushes, it indicates poor brush contact, caused by either worn brush entire, which may be excused by a bent shaft, an unbalanged gear platen, or improper mounting using too much oil, or using grasse in the ball bearings which gets on the



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commutator and acting as a solvent for the binder of the carbon, forms a pasty mass which prevents poor brush contact; worn or roughened commutators or which the mica needs undercutting; hour, the trouble may be overload due to fallure to regulate or to grounded colls in armature.

The application of a light film of vascilne in the commutator will lubricate and prevent squeaking of the

hrushes.

See that the brush springs have sufficient tension to hold the brushes firmshows a defective contact between the ly against the commutator. Never use

When animeter does not register charge at speeds of 15 to 20 miles per

hour, the trouble may be with the register, or poor brush contact. The re-fitting of the brushes to make good contact with the commutator segments should be handled by a skilled work-man. The commutator is cleaned with sand paper, and the brushes sanded-in.

emery on a commutator, as it may get between the segmets and cause shortcircuiting.

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on farms, an aftempt will be made to utilize it in other ways that will be

utilize it in other ways that will be of direct help.

One plan is to use prison labor in connection with the reclaiming of the nation's junk, the importance of which has just been emphasized by

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That the nominations produced some aurprises.

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That the first snow storm of the season did not amount to much.

That spoons have ceased to be nec-That there is still a chance for you to do something for the Red Triangle

That the wise politicians are com-ng back with the old "I told you That the hoys in France hope to be back in "dear" old Lowell next sum-

rer.
That the fellow with a sweet looth in a much-to-be-pitied individual these days.

That the contest for school commit-tee will prove a lively one before it is over.

That some of the precinct officers are not very far advanced in arithmetic. That the no-license question will be

one of the issues of the municipal cam-

That recruiting in the regular army took a new bound upward during the past week.

That the Printing Pressman's union

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hold "some" meeting next Tues- the Boston & Maine will raise its by evening. That the K. of C. concert last Sun-day evening was a treat for howell muslo levers.

music levers.

That there have been a lot of complaints about the 6.22 p. m. train to Boston lately. That the move of the Fire Chiefs' club of the state to prevent the man-ufacture and sale of fireworks is a

That there will not be a very elaborate celebration of Thanksgiving day in Lowell. good one. That a speaker, not listed as a can-didate, injected "some pep" into the rally at the Lowell Driving club the That the public market in or at least a remnant of it-is still?

doing business. That the Knights of Columbus did their bit for the boys at Ayer last Thursday afternoon.

That, as usual, some of the candidates accused their opponents of everything but murder. That the Mercantile Clerks' associa-tion has laid a staunch busis for a

permanent organization. That another Lowell young man has received an opportunity to make to Lawrence Thanksgiving day for the

good in an executive capacity. That the new flag in front of St. Anne's church adds to the patriotic appearance of Merrimack street.

That the O.M.I. Cadet ball and anniversary was one of the prettiest af-fairs staged so far this season.

That some of the stories circulated LYON EXTERS HOLE IN THE GROUND WHERE GERMAN'S HOPE IS BURIED-VERDUN

Groton school.

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT NOVEMBER

other night.

some seasons past.

final game of the season.

That the Lowell Five is putting up

that has been seen in this city for

That a car leaving Merrimack square for Moody street should bear a sign marked "Moody street" and not "Merrimack square."

That a number of high school foot-

ball rooters will accompany the team

That "he's a slacker," "he's a rob-ber," "he's an ingrate," "he's spite-ful," were a few of the pet expres-

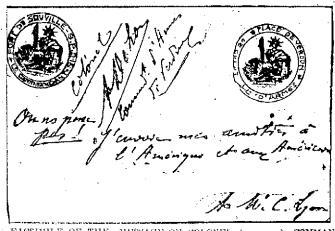
That Monday evening's meeting in

Memorial hall was one of the most anthusiastic gatherings in the history of local money-raising campaigns.

That the Lowell boys on the Law-

sions heard during the campaign.





FILE OF FORMER PREMIER RIBOT OF FRANCE.

Editor's Note—C.C. Lyon, staff correspondent of The Sun is now spending some time with the French army, through the courtesy of the French authorities. After observing operations in and about Verdun, he has been promised the chance to go into the first line French trenches. "If I come out with a whole skin I ought to have something very interesting to write about," says Lyon, in a letter to the editor of The Sun.

would inspire all men to deeds of valuations or.
On the wall behind him was hung a large bronze tablet—the imperishable motion of Verdun:
"On the wall behind him was hung a large bronze tablet—the imperishable motion of Verdun:
"They Shall Not Pass!"

There was a hushed silence:
"My dear friends from beyond the seas," he said, "I lift my glass to toast the nation that has always been the unfailing friend and ally of our

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two countries will become still stronger, new that we are brothers in arms in the cause of world democ-

by candidates and their friends dur-ing the recent campaign would make the kalser look like a second rater in the contest for the world's meanes man

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2—To Mr. and Mrs. Tofil Bickus, of
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3—To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Topjian,
of 737 Mornimack st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Berman, of
173 Howard st., a daughter.
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of 28 North st., a daughter,
8—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Makay,
of 28 North st., a daughter,
147 Howard st., a son.
9—To Mr. and Mrs. Marry (fan, of
147 Howard st., a daughter,
10—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skiee, of
12 Stanley st., a daughter,
12—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pleta, of
12 Stanley st., a daughter,
134 First st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Nestor,
of 348 Stackpole st., a daughter,
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of 348 Stackpole st., a daughter,
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of 348 Stackpole st., a daughter,
13—To Mr. and Mrs. David Revenue,
14 Mrs. Patrick F. Nestor,
of 348 Stackpole st., a daughter,
14 Mrs. Anthony Meade,
15 Stanley st., a daughter,
16 The Mrs. Anthony Meade,
17 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Nestor,
of 348 Stackpole st., a daughter,
18 Mrs. John J. Inglis of one of the best games of baskciball

rence academy football team seem to be the whole outsit judging from the scores of the past few games of the That the candidate for office who says that he is not fattening the publisher's purse by hig advertisements is usually the fellow who awes the publisher a back bill.

of 78 Cambridge st., a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. John Tully, of 28
Chestnut st., a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gendron, of
35 Juniper st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Leblanc,
of 7 Gates st., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elias, of
26 Lagrange st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavine, of 13 Taly st. a daughter.
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A woman occupied the bench when Judge Johnson of Media, Penn., was called away in a case involving the taking of a deposition. The call came as John Lynch was about to be heard so he could hurry back to Camp Meade. Miss Margaret Burke, a netary public and stenographer for Attorney W. R. Pronefield, has been called on to swear in the witness, and the judge turned the case over to her.

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has, as usual, relied upon his neigh-

bor to perform. Maybe more univer-

sal meatlessness and wheatlessness

can be reached by prohibiting sales of

A HOLE THROUGH THE SWISS?

The Swiss are greatly perturbed

over reports that one of the fighting

nations is about to "demand permis-

sion" to send troops across their

We guess it's Germany, "Demand

ing permission" sounds German, any-

way. With the examples of Belgium

the South American nations that have

either declared war upon Germany or

else broken off relations. These coun-

other supplies greatly needed by the

One of the commissioners at city

hall makes the statement that the

high vote accorded Commissioner

Morse in the primaries is a vindica-

tion of the action of what he, the

commissioner, terms "the triumvi-

rate." Mr. Morse received a high vote

before the triumvirate was heard of.

VICTORY FOR THE TANKS

The British drive goes on and Gen-

eral Byng has brought terror to the

ranks of the Germans. He has shaft-

tered Hindenburg, the kaiser's idol,

verses suffered by Germany since the

beginning of the war. It was a de-

parture from the trench warfare and

something entirely new to Germany.

The tanks did the work, breaking

down the wire barrages. This new

mode of warfare is likely to be em-

ployed more frequently in the future.

United States will need a good sup-

AFTER SMALL RETAILERS

ministrator, has just decided to enter

upon a campaign against the small

retail dealers who are the chief of-

fenders against the rule forbidding

them into court and have them fined

Mr. Hoover, the national food ad-

ply of tanks.

That means more tanks. Hence the

and inflicted one of the worst re-

United States.

such food on certain days.

The statement has been made that ate consumer has purchased nearly candidate who favored a as much as ever. Evidently, in these henge in the charter was defeated instances the individual consumer Twice as many who thoroughly apthe present charter were also defeated. Is not that on the same reasoning an argument egainst the present charter?

But one candidate, Mr. Daniel Cosgrove, made the charter a leading teme and the high vote he received indicated that had he brought out the question some weeks earlier, he would probably have been nominated. As it was he fell but little short of the

But regardless of candidates whether in or out, the time is at hand when the people of this city will change the charter. They want a mayor who and Greece before them, the Swiss have,

ber from each of the nine wards al, while four additional would give us thirteen, an unlucky number which would not be favored. Therefore, it will be expedient to elect six members at large, making the board fif-Out of such a board the city would always have a reasonable number of good and capable men who would protect its interests against tries can help by furnishing food or

members of this body to devote all their time to the job. One meeting a week would be sufficient and if the salary were eliminated, there would no longer be any difficulty in getting representative business men to seek election, as many such are willing to serve the city, but not to enter a dis-

the acts of the council. He should receive a salary befitting the position of a real municipal executive.

The city of Lynn discarded the charter such as we have still in force. That city found that it could not elect capable men and that those of their departments to build up poizens of Lowell can judge whether

VENGEANCE VOW THE "SUFFS"

The New York "suffs," now enwho is known to be "anti" in sentlthe women are undertaking so much seething feminine Tammany hall be cast into the maelstrom of municipal

MAY TAKE JERUSALEM

There is solid ground for the re-

British are taking in that part of the world is holy land to the Mos-Iems. To lose the holy city of Jerusalem would, in particular, be gall and wormwood to the Turks, and not to be compensated for by any decoration with which the sultan's prospective convert, Wilhelm, might try to solve the Moslem misery.

Capture of Jerusalem may not be important, directly, as a military achievement, but its effect upon the morale of the whole Turkish people

to achieve what General Maude had planned before his fatal illness. The world would rejoice to see Jerusalem taken from the Turks and placed under a protectorate of Christian nations.

The food administration proposes to drastically enforce wheatless and meatless days upon those hotels, restaurants, hoarding houses and dining cars that haven't yet discovered the beauties in culting out wheat and meat on two days and doubling prices on everything else.

disclosed that, in many communities, while the holels, restaurants,

meatless day consumption, the priv-

He Could Stand Suffering

"They can't do nothing to me what ain't already been done," John told the recruiting sergeant at 42nd st. and Sixth ave, over in New York, "I been havin' dentists work on me stiddy fer the las' three months and I'm scekin' war as a remedy. I had five teeth pulled out, more crowns put in than there will be in Europe when this war is over and enough bridges to go across the English channet.

"I jus' finished up las' night, having three abscesses lanced, and when the doc gets through with them I says to myself that there ain't any more pain in the world left and that fate, as the poet guy says, can't harm me none at all now since she has already done her derndest. So I want to go to the trenches to show them Frenchmen how an American can stand sufferin'.

And as the recruiting sergeant decided that John still had enough teeth to get by with trench menus and afficed his signature to the blank John affided his hast philosophical epigram:

"It's jus' like the man says in the Bible, sergeant. Member where he says. How sharper than a serpent's child it is to have a thankless tooth?"

The Flend

Time was I jeered about it with the rest.
I macked the solmen-visaged folk who sat
About the table, deaf to joke or jest
Frowning upon whoever dared to
chat,
No, not for me, I said, that sort of

which caused such lines and wrinkles in the brow,
But I succumbed—and revel in my shame—
I've joined the tribe and I'm a bridge fiend now:

I ponder over Foster day by day I read whole columns in the New York Sun, Which give the dope on true strategic

play And how to bid two clubs when you bave none; try to use this wisdom; times enough It leads to something mighty near a

row (My partner's read another expert's sluff) But none the less I am a bridge fiend now.

dream of bids and goubles and finesse. hnesse, I talk of leads and tactics when awake, And when I play Lishow acute distress At conversation that the others

make;
Post mortems are my habit, I essay
To show my pariners where they
erred, and how,
Few people play as badly as I play
But none the less I am a bridge fiend
now.

-Berton Braley.

Rubber Devilfish in Court

Character witnesses were called into court in New York for the big rubber octoons that has been the central figure of a sult brought by J. Ernest Williamson, submarine photographer, against the producers of the film ver-

SEEN AND HEARD Leagues Under the Sea." During the last few days the fig-

Charity that expects a return on the investment is something else. If this war doesn't accomplish anything else for us, it is putting a lot of public four-flushers and windbags where they belong.

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No Siga in the Heart

A song with the title, "There's a Sigh in My Heart," was sent by a young man to his sweetheart; but it fell into the hands of the girl's father, a very unsentimental physician, who exclaimed:

"What wretched unscientific rubbish is this? Who over heard of such a case?"

Before sending the song back, he wrote under the title: "Mistaken diaprosis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the tungs and diaphragm."

Old But Ever New

"Miss Willing," began the young man as he wiped the cold perspiration from his brow, "are you fond of storles?"

"If they are new, Mr. Woodby," replied the tair maid, "I simply dote on them."

"But the one I was going to tell you, Miss Willing, is not new," said the young man. "It, is, I might say, Miss Willing, are not new," said the young man. "It, is, I might say, Miss Willing, are not new," said the young man. "It, is, I might say, Miss Willing, or, Clara—the old, old story, but.—"

"O, never mind, George," she interrupted. "Even if it is a chestnut I'm sure I never heard it. Go on, please!"

"He Could Stand Suffering "They can't do nothing to me what ain't already been done," John told

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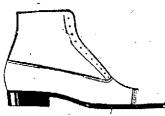
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THE SPELLBINDER

political game it is never over until the last vote is counted, and sometimes, as in the present case, recount- entitled them to the sugar resterday, ed. On Tuesday night it was announced that Mr. Gilbride had been nominated before the last vote had been properly tabulated and the subsequent announcement that Mr. announcement that sequent announcement that Mr.
Thompson had nosed him out was a
hig disappointment both to the candidate and his friends. Such things will
happen, however, even with the most
expert of election figurers for the
men at the precincts are only human
and it is humanted. and it is human to err even in the matter of tabulating election figures Some years ago in a city election Andrew Livingston was declared elected alderman over Fred H. Rourke by a supposition of the field of the supposition of the field of the supposition of the field of the supposition of the sup narrow margin and his friends narrow margin and his iriends tendered him a dinner. A recount was held and the latter disclosed a mistake in tabulation that gave Mr. Rourke the election. Mr. Cilbride is seeking a recount and until it has been completed, which will not be long, once it starts, the campaign for election will not begin.

The Lawrence Contest

While the city of Lawrence is about While the city of Lawrence is about to have a red hot campaign for the election of mayor neither of the two candidates was obliged to exert. himself before the primaries as there were only the two in the field, Mayor John Hurley and ex-Mayor John F. Kane. There were but 781 votes cast in the primaries and if the vote cast for the candidates when there was no contest counts for anything Mayor contest counts for anything Mayor Hurley was the big leader, receiving 5925, against 2826 for Kane. In the contest for commissioner, two of whom were to be elected, and hence four nominated, a lively ante-primary contest took place. Under the Law contest took place. Under the Law-rence charter the candidate must des-ignate the position to which he as-pires while under ours he simply runs for commissioner and is assigned af-ter his election. Thus in Lawrence the candidates for commissioner of engiter his election. Thus in Lawrence the candidates for commissioner of engineering the present incumbent, Commissioner Finnigan, was opposed by the redoubtable Paul Hannegan, who formerly held the position and two other candidates, Connors and O'Brien. The contest was between Finnigan and Hannegan, the former receiving 3992 votes and the latter 3199 and the real fun will now begin. The contest for commissioner of public safety was most vigorously waged before the primaries with the present incumbent, James Cadogan, receiving as many votes as his four opponents combined. His total vote was 4020 while Mr. Carr, the second man, received 3199. The commissioner of public safety in Lawrence has charge of the fire department as well as the police. In Lawrence there is no-license talk as in Lowell though the political wise-acres don't look for a "no" vote this year. this year.

Distribution of Sugar Under the circumstances the Social Service league did excellent work in distributing the limited amount of sugar that arrived in Lowell in response to Mayor O'Donnell's order. The point of distribution was inadequate to the demand upon it and during the days a sugar that a started recognition is point of distribution was inadequate to the demand upon it and during the day a score was started regarding it which happily was nipped in the buld before it had gotten generally before the public, thanks to the prompt work of Building Inspector Connor. The building in which the league is located is an old fashioned affair with one small entrance and in the morning such a tremendous crowd packed into its narrow hall and stairways that some of the tenants feared that it might succumb to the unusual weight upon it while others hegan to think of fire. Building Inspector Connor, hearing of the conditions existing, went to the scene and ordered the crowd out of the building while a police officer thereafter allowed only limited numbers to eater the building at one time. During the day Mayor O'Donnell received a slack of letter; from women begging for sugar for their children, all of which were immediately turned over to Miss Cottor, the energetic secretary of the league who gave them her attention.

Among those who received sugar

While in baseball the game is never yesterday morning were a few em ver until the last man is out, in the ployes of the city who had gone to the office the day previous with many others and received their cards which All of them have children at home, one boasting of seven. As they received their sugar a man standing in Alr. line who had no card, remarked in a voice audible to all: "Or course they can get it; they work at city ball. Graft!" They paid for what they got and needed it as much as anybody.

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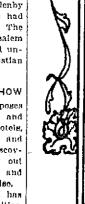
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will have some power to represent the will be wise in mobilizing whatever city and exercise the responsibility they've got that hasn't already been that a chief executive is expected to mobilized. The fate of Belgium is before the Swiss, who will doubtless They want also a larger council make an equally heroic defense of with ward representation. One mem- their domain if invaded by the Teutons under the plea of military newould not make the board large cessity. Neither would two addition-PAN AMERICAN COUNCIL The proposed Pan American war council is a first class idea, as II would mobilize the resources of all

those of a different stamp. It would not be necessary for the

graceful scramble for a salaried position in the municipal council. The mayor should have increased powers including the right to veto

who were elected used the resources litical machines, their chief object being perpetuation in office. The citthey have any difficulty of that kind in their local government. They will find it more rampant than it was in Lynn and the results fully as dis-

franchised, are framing a list of their political enemies for whose scalps they are to campaign with a fury extertionate prices. He cannot bring rivalling that of Carrie Nation without the axe. They are losing no as he can the larger stores, but he time in demonstrating their all-abcan forbid the large store and whole sorbing interest in politics. Any of-sale dealers to sell to them under ficial who opposed suffrage or any penalty of a heavy fine or of being themselves put out of business. ment must be brought under the retribution of the new born political power of the New York suffs. Verily, that if they attempt to carry out even half their political program, they will have to cast aside the antiquated idea that it is a woman's duty to run the household. Yes these New York suffs at their first convention have vowed vengeance against their erstwhile enemies and sult with mingled feelings of amuse ment and dismay, while contemplat ing the state of affairs that will exist if something in the nature of a

ports that Turkey is panic stricken over the general progress of British troops in Asia Minor and the prospective fall of Jerusalem.

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would be incalculable,

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sion as captain in the Ordnance de-partment, Officers' Reserve corps, while Kearney and Haynes-were giv-en the titles of first lieutenants in the same branch of the service.

The many friends of the three Low-ell men will be graufied to learn of their success. The second Platisburg training camp was opened Aus. 27 and since that date there has been nothing but a hard, steady grind for the newly commissioned officers. There are 11 other Lowell men at the

Make it

WHERE

Three Lowell young men have received continussions from the Plattsburg officers' training camp as a result of three months of intensive training at the New York camp. The fortunate men were Lorne Lee Level, being the former superintendent of the Whitall Mfg. company. He left Lowell, being the former superintendent of the Whitall Mfg. company. He left Lowell August 25 for Plattsburg. He came to Lowell from Newport, N. H., where he received his education and had been a resident of this city since 1899. He is married and lives at 116 Grove street. He did not have extensive military experience prior to his departure for the training camp.

Lieut, Kearney
First Lieut, D. Redmond Kearney comes of a military family. He is the son of John Kearney of 142 Third street, and is 28 years of age. His brother, Paul, is at present at Plattsbrother, Paul, is at present at Platts-burg, having taken the same course of instruction as his successful broth-er. The result of his work will be announced within a few days. An-other brother, Frank J. Kearney, is a private in the 317th signal corps regiment and is stationed at Camp Devens. Stephen Kearney, Lowell's



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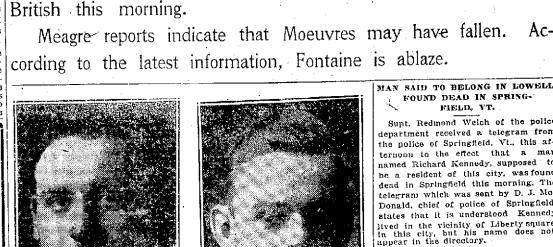
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First Lieut. Rousseau F. Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Haynes. He received his education in Dorchester and is a graduate of the Dorchester high school. While at this institution he was prominent in school athletic activities and was shortstop of the school buseball team. After his graduation he came to Lowell and entered the employ of the F. E. Nelson Co. He had been

LIEUT. D. REDMOND KEARNEY

the officer, and Dr. Joseph P. Kearney is a fourth. Lieut. Kearney is a fourth. Lieut. Kearney is a graduate of the Green grammar and Lowell high schools. He was employed for a number of years in the office of Amasa Pratt, the lumber dealer; he had travelled as representative of a large automobile concern and his most recent position was with the Newton Mfg. company as an efficiency man. He is unmarried and lives at 142 Third street.

Lieut. Haynes

First Lieut. Rousseau F. Haynes is

NOTICE

CLAN-NA-GAELS

in Hibernian han, Sunna, act and at 2 o'clock to commemorate the anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs.

Per order. Per order, FRANCIS J. KIERCE, Pres.

Last Day of the Month HABIT

Asked for \$200,000. Already Subscribed \$179,502. \$20,498 Still to Make Good

Letter of the Campaign Manager to Lowell People and Organizations Including Cur 23 Neighboring Towns.

We CANNOT GIVE LESS than we are asked to raise for the (They are looking to us at home, as expectantly as we are looking to them "over there.")

Lowell must "earry on" till the job is done-till the \$200,000 asked is raised-till we go over the top! YOU who have not subscribed, the firms, corporations and all, who are still on the list, send yours to 119 Merrimack street so that I can cross you off the list, and put you on the right WE MUST "earry The boys are "carrying on." till we've completed our task.

Pledges payable on or before the 1st of April will satisfactory, and we hope to "carry on" this work of the Red Triangle with this \$200,000 till October 1st, but surely till July 1st. (We are not coming so soon again.) Pledge now to "carry on" for the coming year. It makes it casier for all.

Make sure that Lowell goes over the top this week, or latest by December 1st.

A great many who have realized and known what this work for the boys means, means for the present and future, and for the U. S. A., and for humanity have made a SECOND PLEDGE PAYABLE THE 1st OF APRIL. I ask everybody now to take their part also, not to allow others to do it all.

Yours faithfully, OTTO HOCKMEYER, Campaign Manager.

P. S.-I am on the job all the time till the boys come home, but very much on the job at 119 Merrimack street till December 1st, 1917. N. B.—The \$35,000,000 budget figured a few months ago will positively fail to cover the additional requirements and \$50,000,000 will be too small an amount to "carry on" until October 1, 1918. MAN SAID TO BELONG IN LOWELL FOUND DEAD IN SPRING-FIELD, VT.

Supt. Redmond Weich of the police department received a telegram from the police of Springfield, Vt., this afternoon to the effect that a man named Richard Kennedy, supposed to be a resident of this city, was found dead in Springfield this morning. The telegram which was sent by D. J. Mo-Donald, chief of police of Springfield states that it is understood Kennedy lived in the vicinity of Liberty square in this city, but his name does not appear in the directory.

METHUEN MAN KILLED

OTTAWA, Ont. Nov. 24;—Albert Rallton, Methuen, Mass., is named in the list of Canadian casualties over-seas as killed in action.



—and save your hands

VAN'S NORUB means cleaner clothes without the rubbing that wears out your clothes and makes washing hard work.

VAN'S NORUB keeps the hands smooth and soft-no chapping from winter washing.

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All joy in possession of jewelry comes from the knowledge that its value is real. To get that you must have confidence in the man who sells it to you; for you depend largely upon his honesty. Your treasures are just as good as his word, and that must be as good as gold. Our business integrity is a known quantity. You can depend upon it. Every article you buy from us comes with an unqualified endorsement.

Our goods for the holiday have arrived and await your in-

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HONORS FOR LOWELL Bourlon Wood and Moeuvres RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR IGNORES BOLSHEV

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BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 24.

(By The Associated Press)—Bourlon wood, which dominates

Cambrai from the west probably is in the hands of the Russian people and that he would not recognize the authority of the extremists now in control of the foreign office at Petrograd.

In a letter to Secretary Lansing, following the resignation of three of the chief officers of the embassy to avoid having relations with the Bolsheviki, the ambassador said the Bolsheviki government was not representative of the true will of the Russian people and that he would not recognize that or any similar government which would lead the Country into non-participation in the war.

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The ambassador said he considered himself duty bound to remain at his post and would do so with a competent staff of assistants.

While expressing the belief that the true spirit of Russia was bound to arise he said it was avident that until conditions changed the embassy could not exercise in full measure lits essential duties and therefore he had authorized members of the em-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-Ambas- bassy to find other fields for their

bassy to find other fields for their activities.

John Sookine, first secretary of the embassy and an officer of the Russian army, and Ferdinand de Mohrenschildt, the second secretary who married Secretary McAdoo's daughter last May, have offered their services to the American government for the war against Germany. war against Germany.

Russian Officers Here Resign

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Three
chief officers of the Russian embassy
here resigned today to avoid having
further relations with the Bolsheviki
leaders now controlling the Petrograd
foreign office. They are C. Onou
counseller; John Sockine, first secretery and F. de Mohrenschild, secretery and F. de Mohrenschild, second
secretary.
Mr. Sockine came to Washington
with Ambassador Boris Bakhmeton
after the overthrow of the monarchy
and has been the ambassador's chief
assistant.

home game of the season at Spalding

ORDERS COAL TO HIGH SCHOOLS CLASH AT Lowell high lined up against Concord, N. II. high school football eleven this afternoon in the final

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -- To relieve the coal shortage in New England park. The weather was threatening

the coal shortage in New England Fuel Administrator Garfield today directed all coal mines which are under contract to supply New England customers with coal by water carriers, to deliver their maximum mouthly requirements. The order will become effective December 1.

The order also gives preference to New England shipments of coal by raft over all shipments of co

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Michigan coal operators were warned by Fuel Administrator Garfield today that the government will take over and operate their mines if they carry out their threat not to sell coal at the government fixed prices.

Condensed Life Condensed Life Money is condensed life.

PRINCETON BEATS VALE NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.— Princeton defeated Yale at secon foot-ball here today three goals to two.

LOWELL

Read the facts regarding the icense situation in Lowell.

LICENSE-YES, OR NO

Read the Lowell Sunday News. All newsdealers.

An IMPORTANT meeting of the MATHEW TEMPURANCE INSTITUTE will be held tomorrow atternoon at 230 o'clock. Every member is urged to attend. Sigued. ARTHUR T. FLAHERTY, Secretary.

2nd Tower Concert

Lawrence Opera House, Dec. 3. LEOPOLD GODOWSKI, Pianist PAUL ALTHOUSE, Tenor

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Save money. Let every week add to your store. It will brighten your days, make your nights peaceful, give you a happier outlook, and be a friend in need.

Start that savings ac-

Money deposited in the SAVINGS DEPART MENT begins to draw interest the first day of each month.

The Oldest Bank in Lowell

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All members are requested to attend the next meeting Sunday, Nov. 35, at 3 p. m. Business of importance to be transacted, including nomination of local lodge officers, revision of the by-laws, and the raising of a service flag in behalf of our members who are in military service. Signed, PARKER F. MURPHY,

The right goods at the right time but the best slavays in the **eating** Our Saturday and Sunday combinations are always right and of the best. Orchestra and calculate from 6 until 11 p. m.

Forward March to Associate Hall TONIGHT TON ...Broderick's Full Orchestra

NO INTERMISSION Chocolates free to the first 100 ladies, Admission: Gents 25c, Ladies 15c,

Middlesex A TRUST Company

Merrimack Corner of Palmer Street

They distribute 1917 Thrift Club money next Dec. 15.

You will find warm welcome every day in the month.

And where every Thrifty Thrifter will join the 1918 Lowell

They have recently enlarged public floor space.

You will make friends and fee AT HOME.

Thrift Club of 1918 next month,

Get ready now to be ready then.

ABOLISH STATE AID FOR

SOLDERS' DEPENDENTS

Special to The Sun

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State aid for the dependents of Massachusotts' soldiers, which became effective with the passage of an act by last year's legislature, may be abolished with the coming of the new year. Thousands upon thousands of dollars already have been paid out by this commonwealth to soldiers' dependents, but it is considered by the authorities here that the act should be repealed to avoid duplicate may be attended to the commonwealth to soldiers' dependents, but it is considered by the authorities here that the act should be repealed to avoid duplicate may be a played and the passage of an act by last year's legislature, may be abolished with the coming of the new year. Thousands upon thousands of dollars already have been paid out by this commonwealth to soldiers' dependents, but it is considered by the authorities here that the act should be repealed to avoid duplicate may be applicable to a unfining that he must give and two children and \$5 additional for any between the authorities of albert relatives. ly having passed a law to amply pro-

inent. The maximum government allowance is \$50 a month and the maximum state allowance is \$40 a month, so that for this month and next the dependents of soldlers in this state may receive as much as \$50 a month, which with the "bonus" of \$10 which Massachuseits allows to her soldler and sailor sons, makes a mighty good pay envelope for dependents.

Richard R. Flynn, commissioner of state aid and pensions, declared today that the commonwealth had placed on him the obligation to make sure that women and children do not want for the necessities of life while the men are away from home battling for the protection of the nation against a common, foe. Much money has been spent, but it has been spent well. He believes there is a strong possibility that the incoming legislature will consider the proposition of appealing the state aid law for soldiers' dependents, because the government now has taken it upon itself to look after the dependents and to lift the burden from the states.

bendents and to lift the burden from the states.

"This state has always taken gare of those in want and will continue to do so," said Mr. Flynn. "And even if there are some who will receive tid from the state and the government toth this month and uext, they can use the money. The cold weather is thready here. The dependents need thready here. The dependents need o spend the extra money for clothing, or coal and for foods that are high our coal and for foods that are high. Duplication doubtless will occur. "Ey the new act, passed by the government, a roldler is compelled to allouis and the government very generously puts more to that. I have seen informed of the details of the federal law by the authorities in

the man's benefit. However, I has e is rich, if she and her children not need the money, the man may exempted from the compulsary al-

his pay, and he contact the army, a plant of the army, a non-commissioned officer, gets five a month" it was explained. Suppose also he has a wife and one whith."

his father and mother the government will give another \$20 and with the \$5 the soldier has allotted, his parents 1 wil get \$25 a month.

In every dependent case the government will allow:

To one parent, \$10 a month.

To two parents, \$20 a month.

For each sister, brother and grand-child, \$5.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Carey will take place on Monday norning at 8 o'clock from the hone of her daughter, Mrs. James E. Kel-ley, 358 Concerd street. High mass of requiem will be sing at the church of the immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in

na Jensen Dalley, King street, Lit-tleton, Mass. The burial will be in St. Mary's cometery, Ayer, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell

ELAND—The funeral of Mrs. Mary lawell people have not re-telland will take place Monday bey who writes home number merning at 8 o'clock from her home. I Milton street. East Dedham. A for more the trible he has write A Milton street. East Tigdham. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Marys church at 9 o'clock. Lurial will be to St. Patrick's ceme-

CHENEY—Mrs. Nelife F. Cheney died Thursday evening at a private hospital in West Quincy, at the age of 67 years. Besides her husband, Edwin A. she leaves and danaster when in A., she leaves one daughter, Mrs. critide W. Benott, and one son, rederick E. Cheney, and two sisters, es. Charles W. Cushing and Miss A. Datwer.

well for the government can take and put in the bank for him everything left ever half of his pay, which in this sage is \$30."

The adminum that a min must give to a wife and hat the government are sharing allice in this family and the amount hat the must give. It is a footh game. The amount that he must give. It is a povernment gives because he government gives because he government gives because he government gives is fixed in the away and was largely attended by sornowing relatives and friends. The correspondence of the government gives is fixed in the away and was largely attended by sornowing relatives and friends. The correspondence of the government gives is fixed in the away \$10 or \$10

HOME LETTERS DO NOT

What is happening to letters sent to Low-II boys in France?

This is a question that many an anxious wife, mother, sister or sweetleart is asking today, and with all the livestigations that are going on at the livestigation of letters in France might be investigated.

Mr. Paquin is well and favorably known in this city where he counts a host of friends, and the news of init investigated.

The parents are patiently awaiting further information controlled to the livestigation of the livestigation. The

allotment, \$15; government's allow ance, \$25.59; total, \$7.50;

To a wife and three children, man's allowance of \$5.50; total, \$52.50.

To a wife who has so many children that she gets the maximum government allowance of \$5.6 a month, with the mans allowance of \$5.6 a month.

"But how about the man who is not a private, the man who is a corporal or a sergeant in the army or a first class yeoman or machinist or the like in the havy. He gets more than \$30 at month. The law says that he must give as much as the government, if he gets that much money doesnat it. How about that class of man? The commissioner was asked.

"The man must give the same mount that the government does," the commissioner explained. "except that the man need not give nove than laft his pay, and he con't sive less than 155 a month."

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Joseph Paquin, who is 32 years of age, is a graduate of the Lowell Textilo school and has had considerable experience in the mechanical engineering line. After graduating from the local school in a course of mechanical engineer designing, he secured a hierative position with the Packard Automobile company at their Detrait Mich plant Latter he was Detroit, Mich., plant. Later he was made head inspector of the plant of made head inspector of the plan of the Maysan-Maytag company at Wa-terloo, Iowa. Four years ago, he en-tered into a contract with the United States government and spent three years in the Hawaiian is ands as an

In St. Fatrick's countery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

When his contract with Uncle Sam expired, the young man, while on his way home, collisted in the British-Canadian forces in British Columbia and was sent to Europe as an expert canadian forces in British Columbia and was sent to Europe as an expert canadian forces in British Columbia and was sent to Europe as an expert canadian forces in British Canadian forces in Britis

nost of friends, and the news of his disappearance will be received with grief. The parents are patiently awaiting further information con-cerning the fate of their son. The young soldier has a sister employed

Archbishop Germanos of Baalbek Syria, spoke to a large gathering of his flock in their new Syrian Orthodex church in Bowers street this morning. The distinguished prelate earne spoke in a patriotle vein and his address was in part as follows:

countrymen, what patriotism means, but the gallant soldier.

Support of his wife, Rilla, to whom he was married in Lowell, Mass., recent colony. The Canadian formation in this by, admitted to the police yesterday pend to a considerable extent on raw afternoon ho is a deserter from in Charlestowa last spring and the considerable extent on raw materials from Saystendiand which is account of Chifford Briggs. He also also for the denaral for miners comes can charled to the police that he had early accounted to the police that he had early the army some of the companies that the police that he had early the police of Andrews a when the having discording the detailming the police of the police of the companies of the companies of the grain store of Andrews a when the having discording the detailming the police of Charles States may, He enlisted at Charlestewa last spring under the current form of Chifford Briggs. He also adsorbed to the police that he had earlier of Horrigan Thursday aight, it was found over to the grand jury in \$250 and found over to the grand jury in \$250 and found over to the grand jury in \$250 and found over to the grand jury in \$250 and found over to the grand jury in \$250 and found for follows at the Charles town many yard. Locke formerly worked in Roston and has driver a coal cart since he came here.



"For over two years I was sick and miserable. I suffered from constant Headaches, and had Palpitation of the Heart so badly that I feared I would die. There seemed to be a lump in my stomach and the Constipation was dreadful. I suffered from Pain in the Back and Kidney Discase.

I was treated by a physician for a year and a half and he did me no good at all. I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort. After using three boxes, I was greatly mother when she opened, with trembling thegers and eyes bedfinned with trembling thegers and eyes bedfinned with trembling thegers and eyes bedfinned with trembling the service of the four and day after day.

That dear, good little mother had written more than a dozen letters to her boy in France and every line in every letter bore the charm of a mother cris love. But the boy didn't reseive may of them. Why? Recause there is something the matter relative to the delivery of mail and packages over there.

This little mother whose boy is moment of the mother whose boy is more than a dozen better is the mother whose boy is more than a dozen better is the mother whose boy is more than a dozen better is the mother whose boy is more than a dozen better in the service of the United States, Sergt, George Paquin, and have a new being—and it was "Fruit-a-tives" that gave me back my health".

MADAM ARTHUR LAPLANTE, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited Co.

At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited Co. improved and twelve boxes made me

DIRECTOR OF FOOD CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN DEMONSTRATES MAKING OF WAR BREAD

for the benefit of the women of the Michlands. The demonstration was well attended and Miss Crossfell constitued herself to the making of warbreads. The committee of women in the Highlands section is as follows:

Mrs. J. B. A. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Ligyton Kimball, Mrs. Francis E. Dugdale, Mrs. Arthur Munn. Mrs. M. Byrd.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS YOUNG FARMER INDICTED KNITTING GUILD -

The Knights of Columbus Knitting guild held a meeting last evening in the K. of C. rooms with more than 100 workers present. Miss Elizabeth Countils observed. loughlin, chalrman of the guild, ure sided and several reports of an en-couraging nature were heard from various committees. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, chaplain of the local counell, addressed those present and others who spoke included Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas, John J. Flaherty and John F. Golden. It was voted to have 20 members of the guild visit

Camp Dovens every week to sew and mend for the soldiers.

A whist party will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus in the near fature and the proceeds of this will go to the Kulting guild. A marker of other entertainments will also be staged to raise funds for the work. The names of more than 10g lowell soldiers who have received sweaters from the rully were severed. from the gulld were read.

MADAM LAPLANTE 35 St. Rose St., Montreal. April 4th.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor at the closing session of its 37th annual convention here today.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24.—When the 27th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor met today it was with the prospect of a session lasting well into Sunday morning hefore final adjournment. Seven committee reports and 65 resolutions awaited action by the delegates, and the election of officers had been a special order for this morning.

had been a special order for this morning.

The declaration of principles adopted by the convention just before adjournment last night was regarded by delegates as one of the most important documents in the record of the present convention and as union labor's affirmative reply to President Wilson's urgent request made at the opening session of the convention, for conciliation and face. convention, for conciliation and face-to-face conferences between employer and employee where disputes "threatened to check the processes of production in materials essential to a vigorous prosecution of the war."

SITE OF ANCIENT MIZPAH

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The site of proceed Mizpan, 5000 yards west of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road, has been stormed by the British, the war office announces. British mounted troops which bud advanced north-

countrymen, what patriotism means but the gallant soldier.

The life of our ancestors and force fathers has vanished in the Syrian native land, deprived from the wholes someness of the true patriotic love, our young patriots have passed away there without the slightest heartful tone of self liberty.

We have had men who have risen to proished with arguish and lamentation, but their spirit still lives. Now can learn to love our native land, and cause its reformations with the treedom of the bright democratic American flag. It has been an ardent desire on the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the democratic and conjuly with the demonds of the true, may always the chance has cone, fellow-connection on the beginning of this war to take up arms. Now the chance has cone, fellow-connection on the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the defining of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the defining of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the defining of the lambage of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the big majerity of our energetic fellow-connection from the parts of the parts of the big majerity of the administration of the second from the parts of the parts of the hadronal army which have been greased and bake in his cream of the big majerity of the connection only the fellow-connection only the fellow-conne the Jorusalem-Nabulus road, has been storned by the British, the war office amounters. British mounted troops which bud advanded north-troops which bud advanded to the plan hereinafter referred to in common with said Beat, his heirs and assigns.

AVER, Nov. 24.—Seventeen thousened members of the mational army at Camp Dava is had received Thempton of the mational army at Camp Dava is had received Thempton of the mational army at Camp Dava is had received Thempton of the mational army at Camp Dava is a deed from the Merrimack Manufacturing to affect to the conditions of many others still were to be considered officials amnounced. The exodus will begin early Wednesday, an addition to those who are conducted to spend the holiday in homes in the vicinity of the camp. There are 27.342 soldiers at the camponent, according to efficient figures.

GENERAL ELECTRIC VOTES TO OFFER AT PAR AN ISSUE OF \$20,000,000 STOCK

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Announcement, according to efficient company's directors in the work of the mation of the same premises conveyed to the Lowell Institution, its successors and assigns and being the right to the said Calum of the same prefered to the condition of the mation army of the plan for the plan hereinates include all of the plan hereinates include a plan entire leagth and with said Beat and assigns.

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ing of the stockholders at Schenec-tady Jan. 3, to vote upon a proposi-tion to increase the capital stock by

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ON MURDER CHARGE

HOUSTON, Me., Nov. 24.—Edward Boulier, a young farmer, alleged to have fatally shot his sister-in-law Mrs. Emma Manuel, at his home at Phair last May, was indicted on the charge of murder by the grand Jury which reported to the supreme cour-today. Boulier at his preliminary hearing

bother at his preliminary hearing testified that, while partially asleen, he fired his riffe in the darkness after having been suddenly awakened by his wife. He claimed the shooting was an accident,

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, 8s. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McNally, late of Lowell in said County, deceased:
Whereas Poter Davey, the administration of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance, the account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the thirteenth day of December, A. D. 1917, at time o'clock in the foreign on, 1917, at time o'clock in the foreign on, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourtien days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to alknown persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Scinting Re-

tate seven days in Court. Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Eirst Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and F. M. ESTY, Register.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed kiven by Abraham B. Beal of Boston.

Massachusetts, to the Union Realty Company, a Massachusetts of business in said Boston, which mortgage is dated April 22, 1916, and recorded with Middlessex North District Regisity of bleeds, Book 552, Page 462, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described being the mortgaged premises on Saturday, December 8th. A. D. 1917, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed, viz.

"A certain bounded northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Tilden street, seventy-six feet; northeasterly by the medium line of a passageway fourteen feet wide, which line extends on other land of the Lowell Institution for Savings, eighty-one feet from a drill hole in a stone bound on the southeasterly side of Colburn street to a drill hole in a stone bound on the morthwesterly side of Colburn street; southeasterly by the northwesterly by the northwesterly line of said Colburn street, seventy-six feet; southwesterly by the northwesterly line of Merrimack street,

there are.
TERMS: Five Hundred Dollars in cash to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter on delivery of deed.
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By Louis Resemberg, Treasurer,
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MARY I. BRAGG.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Michlesex, ss. Superior Court, November 12, A. D. 1917.

Thom the forceoing libel, it is ordered that the Hoellant notify the blockles to appear before our Justices of Said Court, at Cambridge in The Lowell Said, a new-paper published in The Lowell Said, a new-paper published in Lowell, in the Courty of Middlesex, once a week, fare weeks successively. The last published in the howell said lost insentioned day, and that an attested copy of said lost and order thereon be sent by courstered letter to the residence of the iduelice as set out in the libel, that he may teen and there show catter, if any he save, why the prayer in said libed set fatth should be search.

WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Cork.

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ACTICE is decemby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of Asa C. Brissell, late of Low, il, if the Pointy of Middlesex, herearded intestate, and has taken upon hereaft that trust by siving band, as the law directs. All persons bright demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indefined in each caste are called upon to exhibit the same; and all persons indefined in said caster are called upon to eake payment to Edith E. Sussell, Admy, Address, 1331 Wilder St., Lowell, Mars. November 24, 1747.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Definite news of the destruction of another German submarine by American destroyers reached the navy department today in a cabled report from Vica Admiral Sims. The submarine, damaged by a depth domb, went down with all on board after a destroyer had sittached a line and was attempting to take her in tow.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 84. derman at-tacks in the near future on American coast cities were predicted today by Rear Admiral Rebert H. Peary in an address here before a large gathering of newly enfranchised winnen on the

Peary Said:
"Pernaps before this way is over
these airplanes will carry as heavy artillery as the famous French 75 millimetre guns, and when that time comes
the airplane will be invulnerable."

VISCOUNT READING CREATED AN EARL, LORD NORTH-CLIFFE A VISCOUNT

LONDON, Nov. 24—Viscount Read-ing, lord chief justice, has been ore-ated an earl and Lord Northeliffe a viscount, according to an untelal statement issued this evening. Earl Reading, because of his emi-nence as a jurist and financier, was appointed chairman of the allies' financial commission from Great Brit-ain and France, which negotiated a 06.000,000 loan in the United States

the portfolio of the British dstry and expressed his dis-tion with the policies of Pre-

WOMEN'S GOWNS, DRESSES AND CENT LESS CLOTH

WASHINGTON. Nov. 24—Women's gowns, dresses and suits are to contain 25 per cent less cloth.

The United States government decreed it, the French government coperated, and Paris designers are now trying to decide whether to effect the saving by shortening or lightening.

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Styles for 1918 will be severely simple, without frills or unnecessary trimmings—abbreviated, perhaps, and certainly close-fitting.

Conservation of wool is particularly sought after, but silks and other materials will also be affected.

And the men must take their medicine also. Styles for them have been simplified and to a great extent standardized with a saving of about 40 per cent in material.

RUTH LAW, AVIATRIX, IS HOPE-FUL OF GETTING COM-MISSION

WASHINGTON. Nov. 24.—Ruth Law, aviatrix, who has applied to the war department for a commission in the aviation section of the signal corps, called yesterday at the White House. She declined to discuss the purpose of her visit, but said she believed the prospect of her getting a commission was very favorable. When she called on President Wilson yesterday Miss Law wore a regulation officer's uniform under special permission said to have heen granted by the war department.

WIFE OF EX-PRESIDENT MELLEN NAMED DEFENDANT IN ALIENATION SUIT

NEW YORK. Nov. 24.—Mrs. Katherine Lloyd Livingston Mellen, wife of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, is named as defendant in the complaint in a suit filed today by Mrs. Margaret R Brown, for allenation of her husband's affections. Damages of 3100,000 are sought.

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gage the Germans, Yesterary he took action to see if he could raise the censorship in this regard. His plan would mean that when American forces engage the Germans it would be announced in Washington just what 'United States troops were in

what content action.

Up to the present, the policy of the government has been to keep secret, the identity of the regiments in France. Those which have been under

the front line and have been that German fire are known only to the government officials.

Secretary Baker, in his statement last night, however, indicated that at no time during the term of the war will anyone outside of those directly will anyone outside of those connected with the war department know the exact number of troops the United states has at the front. He declared also that the arrival of American troops in France to date has kept pace with the expectations of the

Rear Admired Robert E. Peary in an address here before a large gathering of newly enfranchised witner en the topic of aerial defense.

"I speak of no secret." he said, "when I say that a blow will be firuelt on some one or more of our Allantie on some one or more of the secretary caused an inquiry to be made of the military censor. Majordenez factors as when the U-six put into New was imperative. If there is no sound military reason for suppressing that information, Mr. Baker said, he desired to give it out.

The secretary's attention was called to the fact that the British official statements recently have named, at these air blanes will carry as heavy are the secretary and designation, the trops used in various oftensives. Ap-

icast by geographical designation, the troops used in various offensives. Apparently a new policy in this regard has been adopted in London and the war department may do likewise.

Movement of the forces, said the secretary, depended on two elements, the training and equipment of men and the availability of ships.

"As fast as they are ready, ships and men will be combined," the secretary said. "As many American troops are new overseas as we exseas at this time."

BRIG. GEN. SWEETSER ASSUMES COMMAND AT CAMP GREENE,

side France, which hegotlated a group of the United States of fall of 1915. In September, he returned to the United States special mission to convey interesting in particularly regarding that fairs, to the Washington mement.

Second Northeliffe, who is concerned to the United States, which are reditor of several London newself, was head of the British mission the United States, which are in this country last June to content war work. On Nov. 15 he National Guard Division some two weeks ago.

ing commander than a brigadier.
No additional New England troops
arrived yesterday, although the depot
brigade is not yet, complete. Those
here have gotten their camps well established and have settled to work.

TO STOP SUGAR RIOTS

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Public sales of sugar and other commodities were condemned in a statement issued yesterday by Henry B. Endicott, state food administrator, because of their tendency to promote popular discontent and incite to rioutous action, thereby causing serious results to life and property. The food administrator and property. The food administrator and property. The food administrator in the future by either public or private individuals.

FIRST CHARGE OF TREASON IN CONNECTICUT FOR

CONNECTICUT FOR 125 YEARS

BRIDGEPORT, Nov. 24.—Nicholas Hourwich, for an alleged seditious speech before an audience of Russian workmen, was committed on a charge of treason yesterday by United States Commissioner Hugh L. Lavery. This is the first time in more than 125 years that the charge of treason has been brought against any person in the state of Connecticut.

white the wastigation by the federal trade commission to determine how far American manufacturers have been able to supplant German dyes and other coal authorized yesterday by President Wilson. Under an act of congress last year the president is empowered after a prescribed time to remove special duties on such produces should this country not produce 60 per cent in value of the amount used in the United States.

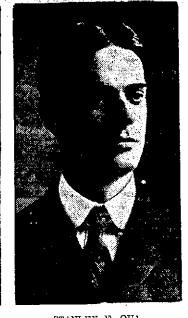
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STANCEWICZ—The funeral of Katarzyna Stancewicz took place this afternoon from her home, 62 Perry street. Service was held at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. A. Ogonowski officiating. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cometery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.





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Further Gains for Gen. Byng's Forces Against German **Lines West of Cambrai**

Valuable Ground and 100 Heavy Chief Live Pale :: British-Italians Guns Taken by Hold Firmly in Face of Heavy Bel & Hud Losses—Piave Line Intact

stantial progress along a front of near-iy six miles. Incidentally it is announced that more than 100 guns were captured by the British during this offensive, including numerous heavy

ect is not only to carry the encirget is not only to ambrai further to the north and east, but to drive in hehind both the former Hindenburg line as it bears off to the northwest.

tack from the west.

In this operation valuable high ground around the dominating Bourlon wood, to the west of Cambral was taken yesterday and progress was made further west on both sides of the Canal du Nord, Moeuvres and between Moeuvres and Queant. Additional ground also was gained in the neighborhood of Bullecourt.

Asiago plateau and the Brench Gen. Diaz's troops successfully stood all these carefully pre

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thrusts.

Fighting In Flanders

Fighting activity has been renewed in Flanders but on a small scale. Southeast of Tpres Fleld Marshal Haig made a slight advance in the direction of Menin. German artillery fire is heavy on this front, especially around Passchendeaele.

American government officials regard the Bolsheviki offer as an act that would place Russia in the list of unfriendly nations. The British government, through its minister of blockade, through its minister of a separate peace by the people of Russia would put them virtually outside the pole of civilized Europe.

Inter-Allied Conference

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Thomas R. Davis, teacher of the school at White Hall, Ill., arrived at school at White Hall, Ill., arrived at Peoria recently with Harry Noonan and Herman Schootter, the only two boys in his school who were eligible for service, and all three enlisted in the army.

Inter-Allied Conference

FARIS, Nov. 24.—The inter-allied separch (aspatch, dated Nov. 21, which reached a pragrachic dispatch of the samparently dispelled any lope of a strengthening of Russia's resistance, the Bolskeviki should he quickly school and the conference for Portugat. Greece will be represented by Premier Ventzelos and Serbia by Premier Pachitch.

American Sector Sea of Mud

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov., 23 (By the Associated the sample of Russia's resistance, the Bolskeviki should he quickly overthrown by a counter revolution.

SUGAR FOR SICK AND POOR PROVIDENCE, Nov. 24.—A ton of sugar which Charles F. Thatcher has purchased for the pick poor, to be distributed by the Providence District Norsing association, arrived yesterday. The sample is in one-pound bugs. Autother is expected Monday.

Gen. Byng has settled down to a steady push against the German lines west of Cambral, after his recent rapid forward dash, and has made subdit forward dash, and has made subdit provides along a front of near times. Routine patrolling contracted provides along a front of near times.

German Raids Fail

PARIS, Nov. 24.—"During the night the enemy undertook several raids, especially in the region of Courcy and in the Argonne," says today's official communication. "He gained no success and suffered losses."

Berlin Reports Italian Attacks Fail BERLIN, Nov. 24, via London—Italian attacks against the Austro-German positions west of the Brenia river and between the Brenta and Plave rivers yesterday falled, the German war office announced today.

ROME. Nov. 24.—Powerful thrusts which were carried out yesterday by the Austro-Germans after heavy artil-

tain front from the Asiago the Brenta river all failed, war office announced today. British Take 100 Guns

LONDON, Nov. 24.—At various points west of Cambrai the British made progress yesterday, the war office re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 -Officials of this government regard the Bolsheviki move for an armistice between Russia and her enemies and the opening of

move for an armistice between Russia and her enemies and the opening of immediate peace negotiations as an act that would place Russia almost in the list of unfriendly nations.

Press despatches telling of the peace movement were confirmed by a cable-grain from Ambassador Francis, received yasterday at the state department. It is said that Leon Trotzky, national commissioner for foreign affairs in the Bolsheviki government, had sent formal notification to diplomats at Potrograd that his government, had sent formal notification to diplomats at Potrograd that his government, had sent formal notification to diplomats at Potrograd that his government, had sent formal notification to diplomats at Potrograd that his government, had proposed an armistice, with a view to immediate peace negotiations.

It was pointed out that should these negotiations be successful, it would be most difficult to deal with Russia as a neutral country, in view of the position she has held as an ally of the nations fighting Germany and the marked advantage in the war that such accurse might give the latter country.

Ambassador Francis has been given no instructions to deal with the Bolshevilt government. In reporting to the state department on the peace move, he made it clear that he had not formally acknowledged receipt of the trotzky note.

He said he had been advised that the Sovet congress had adopted a resolution instructions generals at the front to enter into negotiations at once with the German commanders relative to a three months armistice, with instructions to report to the congress.

Reports that Russia was seeking peace created the greatest interest in official and diplomatic circles, and every despatch from Petrograd was analyzed during the day with the hope that some promise might be found that Russia would continue the fight against the common enemy. Amhassa dor Francis' despatch, dated Nov. 21, apparently dispelled any hope of a strengthening of Russia's resistance, unless the Bolskeviki should he quickly overthrown by a c

day were repulsed in front in Bourlon

TANKS FOR U. S. ARMY

was learned yesterday, although no de-tails of construction or as to the num-ber of machines being built were available.

available.

Secretary Baker refused to discuss the subject either in general or specific terms. There is every reason to believe, however, that substantial progress has been made in producing lighting machines that caubody all that the British and French authorities have learned of this type of war engine.

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BOSTON, Nov. 24.—There was little domain for copper shares on the local stock exchange today. Prices varied little from yesterday, with no marked trend in either direction.

BOSTON MARKET RAILROADS

THREAT TO KILL RECTOR

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The Rev. Dr. William Harman van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, furnished a dramatic three minutes last night at his regular Friday night discussion at his regular Friday hight discussion of timely subjects, when he announced to the 150 men and women gathered in the chapel corner of the church that the LW.W. had notified him by letter that they intended to murder him if he did not cease talking against that organization.

DEPORT MEN FOR DRAFT

OTTAWA. Ont., Nov. 24.—The council issued an order yesterday providing that either the United States or Canada may call for mittary service any class of its citizens or subjects residing in the other country. It further provides that men falling to return voluntarily may be denouted. deported.

The order will be forwarded to the Brilish embassy at Washington for submission to the United States gov-

ernment. \$10,000 FARM BLAZE

LONDONDERRY, N. H., Nov. 24.—A two-story dwelling and other farm buildings owned and occupied by Wilbur E. Barrett were destroyed by fire at midnight last night. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were awakened by the smoke and obliged to flee in their night clothes. clothes.
Four horses, 10 cows, two pigs and

some wagons were saved, but all the tools, 40 tons of hay, other farm products and the household goods were burned. The loss exceeds \$10,000 with an insurance of only \$2290.

Min. L. Grundhoffer of Montgomer, Minn., recently celebrated her 75th birthday by taking her first steamer ride, seeing her first moving picture show and visiting a department store. She has not been away from the farm where she and her hisband moved 54 years ago except for an occasional trip to Henderson.

morous industrials and the shippings fell back 1 to 3 points in sympathy. The few notable exceptions included Canadian Facific, General Electric, American Can and tobaccos at 1 to 3 point advances. These were partly forfeited in the final dealings, General Electric reacting 5 points. The clusing was heavy. Sales approxing was heavy. Sales approxing the first shipping was heavy.

Corton Futures

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady. December, 29.06;
January, 28.53; March, 28.20; May, 27.98; July, 27.51.
Futures closed firm. December, 29.67; January, 28.56; March, 28.56; May, 28.33; July, 28.19. Spot, steady; middling, 30.30.

ege and Brown university football teams met on Braves field today for tions were broken of after a stormy game eleven years ago. That game was won by Brown 23 to 0. Coach Spears of Dartmouth expresed confidence that his own men had overcome many of the defects which resulted in their defeat by Tufts last Satura day. The Brown players, were coan-The probable lineup: Myers, ie Bevan, li

Dartmouth had the better of the second period, although unable to scoreAn attempted field goal by Phillips of.
Dartmouth from the 45-yard line struck
the cross bar. Later in the period S.
Holbrook broke through Brown's defense and ran 55 yards to Brown's 25yard line. Dartmouth made a first
down on Brown's ten yard mark and
with one minute to play attempted a
placement goal but a poor pass allowed Brown to block the kick.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Sentence before a rifle squad has been impesed by a court martial upon an enlisted mun of the American army in the United States, on his conviction of desertion with intent to join the enemy forces. It was learned today at the war department, however, that cilicials here are not satisfied from the evidence adduced before the court that intent to join the enemy was established, and the trial court has been asked for additional information to clear up this point.

The soldier in question is either of Serman birth or descent, it is understood, although the details of the case, including the name of the prisoner, are withheld.

The sentence of the court martial will not be executed until approval from Washington has been received because the desertion was not in the face of the enemy. mun of the American army in the Uni-

TWENTY FIVE MILITANTS

ty-five militants of the woman's party were returned to the District of Co4 today under an order of Federal Judge Waddill, who held that they had been illegally transferred to the workhouse at Occoquan; Va., on a verbal order of the district commissioners.

BURKUSH GIVEN FIFTEEN YEARS FOR ASSAULT

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 24-Chas Burkush, convicted of assaulting Mrs. Zehrie Burkush in a lodging house today was sentenced to serve from 10 to 15 years in state prison.

MEETING AND ELECTION OF CIN FICERS JEANNE CARC CREDIT UNION

The annual meeting of Jeanne d'Arc

The annual meeting of Jeanne d'Ard.
Credit union took place last evening
the quarters of the organization in
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Street for the ensuing year, which resulted
as follows:
Ephrem Pelletier, president;
Lambert, secretary; Paul Vigcant,
Treasurer; Hermenegide Marin and t.
M. Milot, directors; Thomas Caron,
George Mongeau, Aime Gionet, J. H.
Guillet and Andre Belanger, Investment
Committee. The treasurer submitted
the business of the union has doubled
during the past 13 months.

OCTAVE HOGUE DEAD

Albert F. Hogue, a prominent busi-Albert F. Hogue, a prominent business man of this city, received word today of the death of his father. Octave Hogue, a former traveling salesman, who passed away last night at his home, in Montreal. Que., at the age of 79 years. Besides his son in Lowell deceased leaves they other sons, and two daughters in Canada.

Pupils of the Town House school in Middleboro have made a large woolen blanket to be given to the army abroad. It is composed of several small squares, each knitted by some pupil. On one side of the centre, in which there is a large red cross, is the American flag knitted in coloring and on the opposite side the Frence flag.

YALE AND PRINCETON

NEW HAVEN Coan, Nov. 24.—Yale brought its football season to a close today by elevating to varsity impor-tance the freshman game between the

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

BOSTON, Nov. 24. The first senior cross-country championship run of the Nationall Anateur Athletic union ever held in New England took place on the Franklin park course today. Teams were entered from the Millrose Athletic association and the Paulist Athletic club of New York, the Dorchester club of this city and the New Hampshire college.

The races for individual honors promised to be of high class. Besides the present titleholder, Villir Kyronen, of the Millrose club, the entrants included Gordon T. Nightingale, captain of the New Hampshire college team, who recently won the national junior championship; James Henigan of the Dorchester club, last year's junior champion, and Charles Pores of the Millrose club, national 10-mile champion.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 24 East and west met today in wartime football

for the fourth time this season. Notre

for the fourth time this season. Notre Dame having defeated one eastern cleven, the Army, and defeated several of the leading western teams, encountered Washington & Jefferson, a team which, though beaten by Pittsburg and West Virginia, yesterday by comparative scores, ranks high among the eastern elevens. It was the fourth intersectional contest of the 1917 season with the count standing two to one in

with the count standing two to one in favor of the west. The Indiana team today was credited with a slight shace over Washington & Jefferson.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The army's football season ends today in a game with Charles Brickley's Boston

college eleven. The soldiers, although expecting a hard game, express their confidence of victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The Carlisle Indians and University of Pennsylvania football teams met on

Franklin field today. Coaches of the Indian squad admitted the apparent superiority of Pennsylvania but said their players were determined to hold the Quakers to a low score.

WHIST AND SOCIAL

A successful whist and social was conducted at the C.M.A.C. hall last

ceremonics and the scorers were Misses E. Singelais, Albertine Asse-lin, C. Lirette, E. Polsson, M. Ducharme, Yvonne Perreault and Jen

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 24.-The un-

counsel for Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on

Three physicians, Mr. Uterhart sald, would testify that "mental confusion,"

which numbed the moral sense of Mrs. de Saulles on the night of the shoot-

GOT AHEAD!

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rushed to the camp hospital and after his wound was dressed he was released,

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OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVER-SITIES TO EXTEND PRIVI-LEGES TO MEN

CUP TO CHAPLAN

The O.M.I. Cadets last evening presented their chaplain, Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., a loving cup in appreciation of the 13 years of labor which he has given the organization. The presentation was made in confunction with the final observance of the 13 years of the 13 handward of the 13 years of the 13 handward of the 13 years of the 13 handward of

general charge of last evening's af-

FIRST CONG'L CHURCH VOTES PERMANENT UNION WITH OTHER CHURCHES

At a meeting of the First Congregational church parish last night, it was unanimously voted in favor of uniling with the other three downtown churches of the same denomination. de Saulles on the night of the shooting, was due to hypothreosis, or atrophy of the thyroid gland, which affects the brain. Testimony of exports is expected to follow that of Mirs. de Saulles, who on Monday will be called to tell her story of what happened on the night de Saulles was shot to death in his Long Island home.

The trial was recessed over until Monday because Mr. Uterhart desired to have Mrs. de Saulles tell her story when there would be no chance of interruption.

At a meeting of the First Congregational church parish last night, if gattonal church in fact in the committee in the committee appointed by the story of which the proposition to unite has been under discussion for some time by the First, Kirk Street, High Street and First Trinitarian churches. Committees from each society were appointed and these already have met in general conference.

The committee appointed by the

expected line of defense disclosed yesterday by Charles A. Uterhart, chief of

counsel for Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on trial here for the murder on Aug. 3 last of her divorced husband, John L. de Saulles, was the basis today of predictions that a long medico-legal battle will prolong the trial until Thanksgiving day and may force it into the next week. Charles R. Weeks, district attorney, indicated in his request, which was denied, that medical experts for the state be allowed to examine Mrs de Saulles that the prosecution will produce alienists and surgeons to refute the claims of the defence that "hypothyreosis" caused the young Chilean woman to kill the one-time Yale football stat.

his connections with the firm and last ovening he was tendered a banquet at the Richardson hotel by a number of his employes. George A. Ryan acted as toastmaster and Arthur M. Flaherty as toastmester and Arthur M. Flaherty in bohalf of those present presented Mr. Gray a handsome loving cup. An entertainment program was given by Thomas Dowd, Charles Bombardier, Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Charles Gendreau, Walter Davis, Arthur Perrault and William Mansur. The committee in charge of the event consisted of George A. Ryun. Peter Porrault. Fred Flaherty, Richard Ryan and Arthur M. Flaherty.

Portault. Fred Elaherty, Richard Ryan and Arthur M. Flaherty. DRAFTEE SHOT AT AYER CAMP DEVENS. Ayer, Nov 24.— Private William Kay of C. company, 202nd Infantry, whose home is at 65 Kellogg street, Fall River, was accidentally shot in the neck during accidentally shot in the neck during target practice yesterday. He was similar arrangement. The committee appointed by the target practice yesterday. CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M Greater Vitagraph Presents ARREST DE LES EARLE WILLIAMS SUNDAY With CORINNE GRIFFITH, In Tomorrow SPECIAL "THE LOVE DOCTOR" **NEW PROGRAM** The story of a remarkable experiment that shaped the destinies of two households, in 6 acts, Of High Class ENTER-IAINERS In the Saturday Evening Post story by Mary Brecht Pulyer, in 6 acts. AND "THE MAN HATER" PHOTO-PLAYS STRAND SYMPHONY PLAYERS—MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS Matinee prices-10c, 15c up to 6.15 p. m. Saturday Until 5.30 p. m. Different From Ail Others

Murphy, are so-operating in an aggregation of the county to bring \$1.1 Burns \$9.7. Germain \$9.4 consisted of Miss Minnie Novill, pressing the best teams of the county to Worcester and Lowell. Some of the coming games of the Lowell \$1.2 Johnson \$6.20. Savage \$1.3 Johnson \$1.2 Johnson \$1.2

Tonight, the Lowell Polo team goes to Wordester for the opening game of the season, and reports from Worofate hall.

LOCAL ALLEYS

 Regulars
 530
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 552—1623

 Federals
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 501—1516

 Finish Shell
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 476—145

 Draw Shell
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 445—1332

 Turrets
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 487—1337

 D1o Polishers
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 486—1415

Kittredge's Minor League

Lamson League

Spindle City League West Ends 462 426 419-1307 Social Five 439 432 431-1302 Owns 432 387 462-1381, Eagles 429 463 454-1346

City Minor League

Spindle City484 498 477—1459 Highland Daylights 505 492 501—1498

R. of C. League

K. of C. League
Two games were played in the
Knights of Columbus league last
hight, but none of the scores made
were of a record breaking character.
The Pintas took all four points from
the Trinidads and the Columbias
turned a similar trick on the Genoas.
O'Brien of the Pintas was high man
with a triple of 344, his high single
heing 129. The scores:

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Totals413

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COLUMBIAS

Boulgers
Premiers

coster indicate that there will be a record crowd on hand to celebrate the return of the popular game to With the resumption of professional pole here, there is a movement on foot to form an amateur league in Lewell and Promoter Moore agrees that it would be a good thing. He would gladly permit the anatours to play before the big games at the Rollaway. Those interested may leave their names with Mr. Moore. the return of the popular game that city.

On Monday night, the formal opening of the league will take place in Lowell, with Brockton as the attraction, and the local lovers of the game to the playing a tion, and the local lovers of the game are preparing to give the players a great reception. The applications for tlokets at the Rollaway rink Indicate that there will be a good attendance to great the players.

The finishing touches are being applied at the rink, and everything will be in readiness when the bell rings of Monday night. The uniform are Lady Michale, the handsome field spaniel owned by Mrs. Elsie H. Saylall, continued her winning streak by winning two firsts and the winner's ribbon and two specials at the all breed show held under the auspices of the Toy Dog chu of New England in Paine Memorial hall, Boston, Friday night and won four day ovening. Lady Michale has never A CONSISTENT WINNER

on Monday night. The uniforms aron Monday hight. The uniforms arrived this morning, and the players immediately "tried om out" and went on to the floor for a work-out. Manager Harkins ordered the players to let out, and the way they "went to it" reminded the few present of the Toy Dog cho of New to Pales the Toy Dog cho of New to Pales Memorial hall, Boston, Friday night mue would the winner's ribbon been beaten.

and two specials. Tober has never been defeated in the eight shows that been defeated in the eight shows that

the good old days when Lowell polo-ists were winning championships.

Harkins himself is a fast and careful player. Ho keeps his eyes on the opposition at all times and is ever ready to take advantage of an open-tive. He has had veide exprience and

proposition at all times and is ever ready to take advantage of an opening. He has had wide experience and expects to employ all his cunning during the progress of the season. "Bob" Griffith, center, showed great speed in the work-out, and demonstrated that he is one of the best in the game at that position. He covers a lot of "ground," and is always on the alert. He, like the manager, has been at the game for a number of yoars and has played in many a sensational game.

"Bill" Oldham, first rusa, went down two first prizes and the result of the games was as follows:

"Bill" Oldham, first rusa, went to Paine memorial hall, Eoston, to a dog show held by the troop to go club of New England and won two first prizes and the reserve winner's ribbon and two specials.

"CAMPENTER AT ROLLAWAY

"Billy" Carpenter, fancy roller skating champlon, who is now a member of bruggists 435 510 463-441.

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Carridge Shop League

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goal getter.
"Jack" Fynnill, haif back, has had six years experience at pole, and looks like a leader at his position. He works well with the other men and is a very

clever man at passing the "pill" to the man near the cage. At goal, Jim Purcell will hold forth, and he is there in every way that the word implies. He's a regular stone wall, says Hanager Horkins, and he should prove a valuable play-

and he should prove a variable play-er to the Lowell team.

The Brockton team which will op-pose Lowell in the local opener is composed of very fast players. "Barn-ey" Doherty and "Cupid" Connolly.
 Shavers
 445
 424

 Snuffers
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 Cool Seasoners
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 Stakers
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 Offices
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 Tackers
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 ey" Doherty and "Cupid" Connolly, the two mainstays, have been in the harness for some time and are considered stars at their respective positions. George Hart, brother of "Our Bob," is a member of the zhoe makers, and the other men. Williams and Asquith, make up a very formidable looking quintel.

and the other men. Williams and Asquith, make up a very formidable looking quintet.

Manager Harkins, in conversation with the writer said: "I look for a fine 'come back' for polo in Lowell. When the game was played here before the team was one of the best ever organized, and it enjoyed wide popularity, not only in Lowell but throughout the circuit. I well remember that time for I was just breaking into the game and while not quite fast enough for the league at that time, I later became identified with several of the Lowell stars in other teams. I played with Fred Jean. Ted! Lewis, 'Bob' Hart and Tommy Holderness and believe me, I learned considerable from those same players. I am delighted at the opportunity given me'by Mr. Moore to come here as manager of the learn, and assure him and the mubile that I will do all in en me'by Mr. Moore to come here as manager of the leam, and assure him and the public that I will do all in my power to produce a winner. Mr. Moore made a hit with me when he informed me that he would rather have a clean loser than a rough house winner. That's what will make polopopular here. And in looking over the list of players in the entire league, I find that they are about the cleanest. find that they are about the cleanest unch of athletes ever brought to-

"We are going out to win every game we can, and will fight hard evw minute, but one thing that I mentioned to Mr. Moore, which he allowed was the proper move, was to insist that time be called when it is up. Because the home team is behind should not be considered a reason to prolong the game. It is an injustice further to the other fellow and is bound to to the other fellow and is bound to the other fellow and the cause trouble. Mr. Moore says that he will appoint an official timer with the instructions that regardless of what the score may be, time will be called just as soon as the hands of

The watch hit the mark.

"We go to Worcester tonight for the first game of the scasson, and will J. Queenan 81 be here Alonday night for the local P. Concannon .127 opening. We have three home games next week: Monday with Brockton, Thursday afternoon with Taunton, and Friday aight with Providence. In closing, I would like to have you state that we hope to enjoy a successful season here and will do all in our power to merit the patronage of the fans."

Reserve seats for the opening game are on sale at the Rellaway. The game will start at 8.15 o'clock.

SPORTING NEWS

The first local polo game in many years will be played at the Rollaway next Monday night.

Polo, like baseball and other sports cannot survive with all old timers. A few are necessary in order to build up a team, but young blood must be secured. With this in mind the officers of the league formed the six (crescents of the league formed are included on all teams.

Manager "Jerry" Murphy of the league formed the standard of the carry and speed are included on all teams.

team. Experience and speed are included on all teams.

Manager "Jerry" Murphy of the
Lowell Flye has had a conference with
Manager Fred Powers of the Wortcoster K. of C. team in regard to
having both quintets play a series of
games with the Jaspers, a team from
Pennsylvania whose members make
their living from playing basketball.
It is expected that the Worcester
flye will play two games with the star
outfit and the locals will also play
them twice. The Jaspers are real professionals and hast season claimed the
championship of the country. The
dates of the games have not yet been
arranged but Lowell fans may be assured of fast contests when the Penna
outtift eventually does come to the
Spindle City. Managers Fowers and
MONDAY NIGHT—BRO

Clean Shaves

Have your old safety yaxes index re-sharpened. We do it right, Our customers frequently state that they're batter flum now ones. You may have had them sharpened elsewhere and not been satisfied. Let us show you tingt our work is different.

Everything for the Shaver HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

FIRST LOCAL LEAGUE GAME MONDAY NIGHT—BROCKTON vs. LOWELL AT 8.35 O'CLOCK, BESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE.

First professional polo for many years. Attend and assist in grand "comeback."

KASINO TONIGHT Opening THE LOWELL GIRLS' REGIMENT

in Their Official Uniforms The only one of its kind in this country will give an exhibition Milli-TARY DRIDG of the KANINO, TONIGHT. Music for danging every SATURDAY night. 10 MINN MINER-BOYLES ORCHESTRA-

ADMISSION PREE TO ALL NEW MANAGISHISHT

THIS **AFTERNOON** 400 Seats at 20 Cents

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

800 Seats at 10 Cents

TONIGHT

300 Seats at 30 Cents 500 Seats at 20 Cents

Your Last Chance to See That Charming Play

"Arms and the Girl"

SECURE SEATS EARLY

This Afternoon to Patrons Occupy-Sugar ing the Lucky Seats.

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The Best Rural Play Ever Written. Better Than "The Old Homestead."

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The Same Wonderful Production as Given for a Year and a Half in New York and in All the Big Cities at Two Dollar Prices.

THE GREATEST PRODUCTION LOWELL HAS EVER SEEN. ALL THE FAVORITES IN SINGING AND DANCING NUMBERS

Owing to the Already Rig Demand for Sents for the Holiday and Latter Part of the Week, Patrons Are Advised by the Manage-ment to Make Reservations Early and for as Early in the Week as Possible.

BOX OFFICIS OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. Matinees Daily at 2.18 Excepting Thankagiving Day When Perform-ance Will Start at 3 o'clock, Bujay Your Dinner and Then See

"THE DAIRY FARM" Will Be the Biggest Hit Lowell Has Known.

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OFFICE

milk a day in September. On October 1 the price of milk was raised and on October 8 his books showed he had

cold but 2500 quarts that day—a de-croase of 40 per cent. While a number of large dealers elsewhere were reporting similar re-sults merchants noted an increased demand for substitute toods for ba-

wed by a member of The Bun staff Capt. Pelletter Sends Regards in Prance," accompanied by post card

DOUBLE FEATURES

Sunday—"The

Money God" and

"Miss Deception."

Other Plays

True Facts About

3rd Degree

Methods Are Ex-

posed in

See how the police lay snares, capture those out-

side the law, but cannot

touch those crooks who

are within the law.

in France," accompanied by post card pletters of hipself and his pai, Jack Kernedy of Lowell. From the picture it is evident that Jack is right down to weight.

Friend Jim:

Cive my best regards to all the boys, and to the mayor, his father and brother Tom. Fell the mayor to tell his nephew James, Tom's son. Jettle the folks:

lames E. O'Donnell from U. S. Food but Centroller Herbert Hoover:

Herbert Hoover.

spread reports of suffering and heavy 'earthed by government agents, it was

· Letters describing imaginary battles

National Investigation Shows There is No Decrease in Milk Supply; Cheaper, Diluted Milk is Fed to Babies, Resulting in Malnutrition and Death; Milk Entirely Discontinued Among Many Families, and Tea and Coffee Substituted as Baby's Food

FOUR TIMES AS DANGEROUS TO BE A BARY IN CHICAGO AS A SOLDIER IN FRANCE!

The death rate in an artillery regiment at the French front is The death rate among bubles in the poorer sections of Chicago is now The death rate among basies in the pooler sections of Chicago is now about 30 per cent.

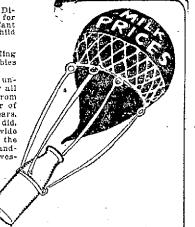
That means it is four times as dangerous to be a baby in those parts of America's second city as to be a soldier at the front.

—Conclusions of D. C. Roloff of the United Charities, as reported in Dr. Cari G. Leo-Wolf's book, "The Child in Health and Illness."

M. D. Hr. P. H. Momber Board of Directors, American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality; Chief Bureau of Child Hyglene, Cloveland, Ohio.

What is causing the recent appalling

Since August 1 deaths of bables under two years of age in practically all our large cities, have increased from 10 to 55 per cent over the number of doaths for 1916 or past normal years. This condition coming, as it did, closa on the heels of a countrywide increase in the price of milk led the National Commission on Milk Standards to undertake an intensive inves-



rate of American babies.

Already the commission, which inen bacteriologists, three chemists, and



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 27, 28

Alice Joyce and Harry Morey

Bayard Veiller's phenomenal stage success which run for 16 months on Broadway and 6 months in Boston

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND

"Arms and the

Girl," Alice Brady

in "Betsy Ross"

Amazing

Revelations in

Every Act

Present the under-paid shop girls' side. You'll

change your views on

life, justice and order after seeing this most remarkable play, taken

SATURDAY

McMahon-Chappell Billie Burke in

Charles Bradley

Sunday

Misses Campbell

In Songa

Great Howard

FOWELL'S AMUSENENT

Lynn & Una Wesley

Cookson & Sawyer

Brown & Barrows

In "Back Home"

THE LATEST PHOTO-PLAYS KEITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bide

Carman's **Winstrels**

Barnard & Scarth

Violet Besson Co.

Knapp & Cornalla

John Geiger

Everest's Circus

HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY

J. Stuart Blackton, the Master of Screen-craft, Presents

"The Judgment House"

heatre

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

lu a Most Lovable Role, la Dorothy Gish "THE LITTLE SCHOOL ROMANCE

A Delightful Rural Romance. Splendid Surrounding Program.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY itars and Fratures of Unusual Merit.

GLADYS BROCKWELL

And a girl's soul Is saved.

WILLIAM COURTNAY

Of many Brandway stage successes in Pathe's masterpiece, "THE HUNTING OF THE HAWK"

In which he appears in the clover role of a gentleman crook who for years has defliy cluded capture.

The Comedy, "Footlight Flame," is one scream after another OTHER PLAYS

Be sure to get a free flag Monday or Tuesday and enter the contest.

STEEL CARS ON LOWELL BOSTON-READING ROUTE

Beginning Monday, Nov. 26, the Bay late Street Railway company will op-

NEW CITY DIRECTORY
The publishers of the city directory, ampson & Murdock Co., announce the impletion of their canvass for the impletion of the mumber of changes and new names will be over 40,000.
Any who have moved since the canuser called or who fear they may

ing several feet from the ground it bulges out in a circular shape, to-turning again to the same size as be-low the bulge.



CROWN

SUNDAY
FANNIE WARD IN
"THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY"
Her Best Penture Comedy
OPTHER PLAYS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EDNA GOODRICH IN

One of the most famous plays of the age, elaborately produced.

Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway in "THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

WILLIAM S. HART in "THE LAST CARD" Another of those gripping, powerful Western dramas in which Hart is the predominating figure.

MAX SENNETT COMEDY, "ROPING HER ROMEO"

"Three years isn't forever-and when I come out you are going to pay me for every minute of them. For everything I am losing today you're gaing to pay," cried Alice Joyce to the prosecuting attorney. This is but one of the gripping situations of this master story in which a girl, though crooked, keeps within the law. EST ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION THE

from facts of every day DON'T MISS A SINGLE SCENE

Comedy, Other

Plays.

Continuous Performances Force Germans to Desert Guns

The Usterites hurled themselves on the Germans with such fury that the latter were compelled to desert their machine guns and abandon the hill, and many of them were shot

the canal. A large number of prison-grs were captured in the dugouts on the hill and beside the canal. This fight occurred at 8 o'clock Tuesday

markable piece of work the task was

sunken road southwest of Graincourt where the Germans were established

curred at positions below the road,

complished. Shortage of Ammunition

in considerable force.

Sudden Counter Attack

Thursday morning, the Irish were

noon, the Germans delivered a sudden counter attack from the north, and after hand to hand fighting through

Bank

Shares in new series now on sale. Rate of interest paid the past year.

Gain in assets during the year \$76,274.46.

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Associate Bldg., Room 2

IN FRONT OF CITY HALL

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as they fled northward along

the meantime, German machine

Today is tag day in Lowell and from early morning more than a hundred workers were on the streets doing their hit for the war sufferers of Armenia, Syria and Assyria.

Every corner of the down town section was "covered" by the workers and as the day wore on the campaign developed and permeated the stores and offices. A number of the stores and offices. A number of the stores and offices, a number of the dear worker also worked in the residential sections.

Headquarters were established at the Boy Scout rooms in Shattuck Notational Property of the Indian Property of th

peared on the scene and things started to hum. Everything was in readiness for the campalgners—boxes, tags and a winning smile. There were about 20 American young women on hand at the opening hours and the the rest of the contingent was made up of representatives of the three countries for whose benefit the tag day is being conducted. The workers gram of music. The affair was unwere made up of women and young girls with here and there a masculled. Peter's orphanage in Stevens street guild and the musical program was a carried out under the direction of Miss Catherine V. Hennessy. An orthat chestra furnished accompaniment for the soloists and this was made up of the following artists: Miss Lillian Suilivan, violon; Miss Grace McEvoy, cornetist; John F. McGlinchey, pian-

report a "full house" this morning. She came into headquarters at 8.15 wilth her contribution box filled with donations from workers of the night shift at the U.S. Cartridge shop.

One of the phases of the day's drive that was much commented upon was the striking appearance of the tags which were sold. They bore a picture of President Wilson and below the portrait were the words "Armenian" ist.
The soloists of the afternoon were
Miss Bertha Coutu, James E. Donnolly James B. Linneban, Andrew nelly, James B. Li McCarthy, Miss Rita Dalton. There was Miss Agnes Maher. of President Wilson and below the portrait were the words "Armenian lag day." A total of 15.000 of these tags were sold before the middle of the forenoon and a harry-up call had to be sent in for more. There were no more of that type available, however, and last year's design had to be pressed into service. At noon even these were gone and a committee of workers was sent to Lawrence to get aid from the down river city. This explains the diversity of designs of the tags.

You didn't have to give any definite amount to get a tag and incidentally a bewitching smile from the young lady with the box. Whatever your own conscience thought reasonable was your personal quota.

MEMBERS OF UNITED SOCIETY OF

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The statement that nearly three-fourths of the members of the United Society of Christian Endeavor in this country were engaged in some form of food production and conservation last summer is made in a report on Christian Endeavor work issued today by Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the society. Dr. Clark says that the original idea of food production and economy has been enlarged to embrace not only those but various other production and of food production and economy has been enlarged to embrace not only those but various other says thousands of Endeavorers have enlisted in the army and navy and others are engaged in war camp community work and service for the Red Cross and the Young Men's Christian association.

Sociated Fress.)—A succession of at the product of an its country vertaged and counter-attacks followed rapidly throughout yesterday on the limits between the Plave and Brenta tro-Germans are engaged in furious the Italians and Austro-Germans are engaged in furious their numbers diminished in the strugs the fight.

In one section where there were 30 officers, 27 were killed or wounded, but the remaining three fought the battle of more production and economy has been enlarged to embrace not only those but various other remaining three fought the battle fight ebbed and flowed over three positions the Italians and only brought and the Young Men's Christian association.

Mountain batteries had been secret. Washington, Nov. 24.—As a mark the fight ebbed and flowed over three positions the Italians and only brought and the creements and estimate the production of the founding of the circ. The United States only entered the war brocks and regiments. The United States only entered the tro-Germans are engaged in furious the training three founding of the enemics had teached to the principle of the fight and received to the picture of the circ mark to product of the strugs of the enemics had the peace propogal note. He dealt blows all around, his only bright hops belong Italy whom he c

Ground Strewn With Dead

and the limbers, their pride not per-milling a vestige to fall into the hands of the enemy.

The final charge of the day came at Feb. 9 to 11, 1918.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The engagement of the associated Press.)—The battle of the amountains is raging with unexampled violence. The Italians again hold the Monte Tomba and Monte Pertica positions, which they lost last night. The losses have been very great, but the enemy's far exceed those of the Italians.

On the outcome of the mountain battle depends the result of the enemy's greatest effort to break through the Italian lines to the Venetian plain. The recapture of the Italian positions on Monte Tomba was accomplished by a succession of brilliant charges which dyed the snows2 rod and left the ground piled with enemy dead. Monte Tertica was lost and won four fives, the enemy finally being thrown back. The first blow was struck at Monte Fertica, where dense masses of enemy.

All Italians Deserve Medals

All Italians Deserve Medals

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 23,-(By the Associated Press.)-A high commanding officer on the field has summarized the fury of the present battles by de-claring he could not say who to com-mend for bravery as the distinction would require a medal for the entire force engaged. A distinctive ribbon for hravery, he said, would stretch across the Italian front.

BOLSHEVIKI FOREIGN MINISTER SAYS U. S. FORCED INTO WAR BY CAPITALISTS

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail, in its issue this morning prints a despatch from Petrograd which reports the salient features of a "violent demagogical speech" by Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister to the workmen's council. The speech, says the correspondent, was made nossible

Lowell, Saturday, Nov. 24, 1917

A. G. POLLARD CO.

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The Sale of Silks

Continues today and a goodly part of the 12,000 yards is left. The assortment of colors is just as good as yesterday and as to the different qualities, you will find that there is still good picking.

Silk, Charmeuse and Salins, carefully matched \$2.25 and \$2.50 Yard Silk Charmeuse in black, and put up in lengths for dresses, waists and skirts, coat linings and trimmings.

\$1.75 Yard Silk Satin, soft chiffon finish, one yard wide, all colors, including black only, 79c **Y**ard

ON SALE TODAY

white and a full line of this season's colorings, 40 and 42 inches wide, only \$1.19 Yard

\$3.50 Yard Society Satin in black, white and

all colors, 40 inches wide, only \$1.49 Yard

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Men's Wearables THAT GIVE SATISFACTION

We offer the kind of Men's Wearables that give service in style, workmanship and value. Some special prices for today—these prices continuing for next week.



UNION SUITS-Heavy cotton, worsted plaited and wool, made in the best manner, all sizes, 34 to 50, regular lengths and stonts, all styles, made with drop seat,

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00 CARTER'S UNION SUITS-We have a complete line of Carter's well known Union Suits for men. Medium and heavy weight cutton, all sizes, 34 to 48, regular and short lengths, Rt \$1.75

This is a very slight advance on these goods Medium and heavy weight worsted, in gray only. The prices on these garments are very low considering the great advance in

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BATTLE OF MOUNTAINS

TERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 23. (By The against the town and at an early hour had worked their way around on the opening of the offensive Tuesday was along the western bank of the Canal du Nord, which runs almost due north and south from a point a little west of Havrincourd. The main Hindenburg line trenches were built along the waterway and the British had to fight their way up the big ditch.

Force Way Through Wires

There was intense hard work almost from the start, as the Ulsterdies, who undertook this task, got in it was visible until the British saw Associated Press.)-The main attack

SURPRISE TO GERMANS

There was intense hard work almost from the start, as the Ulsterites, who undertook this teak, got in among the German defences. Because of the secret nature of the attack no artillery could be used to cut the tremendously strong lines of barbed wire in front of the trenches and the tanks were not operating in this section. Therefore, it was necessary for the Irishmen to charge the entanglements and bomb them to pleces in order to force their way through.

It was a big undertaking, for the Irish came under concentrated rifies and machine gun fire as soon as they began to advance, but they maintained their reputation for valor and bombed their way with such grim determination that they drove an entermy ward with rifles and hayonets against entermination that they drove an entermy ward with rifles and hayonets against the British drove the enemy from the dege of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite trenches near the edge of Bourlon and traffic of the Unite taken up at a conferce ably well camouflaged that no sign of it was visible until the British saw bigin the stark was visible until the British saw beign during the trenches near the edge of Bourlon the Unite wool. This trench was so remarked in the stark to sign of the taken up at a conferce whit is trenchably way with steak pound. The British saw wisible until the British saw beign during the trenches near the edge of Bourlon that the Unite taken up at a conferce of it was visible until the British as we wishle camouflaged that no sign of the defences apparently centure for the trenchable was visible until the British as visible until the British and the dif

forced the Germans from the village after taking this guns.

Wednesday, the advance was rapid. The British battled their way forward with rifles and bayonets against strong resistance, and by noon had forced an entrance into Cantaing.

Wednesday night, the advance continued and an assault was made on Particle Nation Parts. town is a high bank on the west of

time canal. This elevation was strongly fortified with dugouts and there was a great concentration of machine guns. The British had no alternative but to charge the position up the slopes, and this they did. The-crest was gained in the face of a heavy fire and desperate bayonet fighting followed.

of Fontaine until snortly after non-yesterday when the Germans unade a heavy counter-thrust and again oc-cupled the town. However the British were forced to withdraw only a short distance and still hold the ground from Cantaing to the south of Bourlon wood.

were shot Fighting North of Bullecourt

There was heavy fighting to the orth in the region of Bullecourt.

In the meantime, German machine guis on the eastern side of the canal were giving much trouble and as soon as the high bank was captured the British engineers began building bridges over the waterway in order to give a crossing to the infantry. They undertook to have these bridges completed by 3 o'clock and by a refunchable view of work the task was of the attackers faced was the pos-sibility of mines being blown up and sibility of mines being blown up and they know this must be avoided. Accordingly they took along a body of expert tunnel men. By good fortune they mastered the secret of the mines and cut the lead wires. This enabled the Eritish infantry which swarmed into the trench, to prevent the convergence parties off the area. swarmed into the trench, to prevent the enemy from setting off the ex-plosives.

Hot Fight in Tunnel

During the afternoon, the Irish ore held up temporarily because of ammunition near a A hot fight took place in the tunnel. Many Germans—battled with bayonets to the death and 400 enemy bodies were counted after the conflict. In addition more than 700 prisoners were taken.

Further evidence of the German supreparedness for an offensive in

unpreparedness for an offensive in the Cambrai sector was obtained to-day in the capture of an order drawn up by a German battalion commander the day before the attack.

but the Germans finally were forced to withdraw. Dugous lighted by electricity were found in the chain of defenses along the highway. By 6.10 o'clock in the evening, the Irish troops had crossed the Cambroling on highway on both sides of the forward area.

troops had crossed the Cambral-Bapaume highway on both sides of the canal and taken a stand south of the canal and taken a stand south of Moeuvres.

Drive Germans Out of Moeuvres

Wednesday morning the British pushed forward, this time having the support of a certain amount of artillery. Moeuvres, was strongly held, but the Irish stormed the defenses with bombs and for a time drove the Germans out of the village. In the afternoon, the Germans approached from the east side of the canal for a counter attack, but this w.s. smashed by machine gun and rifle lire.

Later in the afternoon, the German artillery opened up and heavily shelled the trenches held by the British south of Moeuvres.

Sudden Counter Attack

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Middlesex Cooperative being his wife. According to the information given the court by Deputy Downey, the defendant came out of jall a week ago today and yesterday assaulted the Neeley woman and his wife at 5 Pulton street. Owing to the fact that the Neeley woman suffered a broken arm and is in the hospital at the present time, the case was contained the continuance and held the underdant under \$1000 bonds.

Emile Langto entered a plea of net guilty to a complainat charging him were acquainted with each other for a long time and on Wednesday hight when he saw her talking with and the complainant and defendant were acquainted with each other for a long time and on Wednesday hight when he saw her talking with another man he called her aside and said howand to talk to her. She said the wanted to talk to her she complaint the decrease of the ladustrial accident to the case of the wanted to talk to her. She said the wanted to talk to her she can be a large to the case of the case of the case of the case of the wanted to talk to her. She said the wanted to talk to her she can be a large to the case of the case

Thursday morning, the Irish were holding most of Moeuvres and the east bank of the canal. in the after-

the streets and among the houses they forced the British to withdraw to the southern outskirts. This morn-

wanted a should not have made a complaint but for the fact that her father told ber to do so. The court found the de-

BAG NOTICE

On account of the shortage of grain bags we are compelled, commencing Monday, Nov. 26th., to charge 20c each for all (returnable) grain and feed bags; this to include all grain bags used to put

All bags charged are returnable if in good condition, within 30

Keep your bills to show the number of bags returnable. No credit given until bags are returned.

No credit given for torn hags. Have a place ready to empty your grain and feed and it will save you money.

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Plan for Pooling Entire Railway Equipment and Traffic of U. S. Radical Measures If Coun-the Boy Estreet and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-A plan for pooling the entire railway equipment and traffic of the United States was taken up at a conference tidya beheads. Congestion has reached a stage, It is realized, where radical measures nust be put into force if the country's

The conference was attended by The conference was attended by members of the railroad war board, Kobert S. Lovett, government director of priority of transportation; Fuel Administrator Garfield; Food Administrator Hoover; Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, and others.

Railroad congestion is particularly marked in the east where most of the big industrial plants engaged in war work are located and if a pooling plan is put into operation it may be applied at dirst only to eastern roads.

Mayor O'Donnell this morning re-ceived a letter of appreciation from the officers and directors of the Fed-eral Reserve bank in Boston, for the patriotle services he rendered in the city.

The following expense accounts in relation to the city primaries have been filed with the city clerk: Joseph A. Murphy, candidate for commissioner, nothing promised and nothing paid; Henry C. Charbonneu, candidate for the school board, \$15.95 and James E. Lyle, candidate for the school board, \$32.50.

Death Report

The weekly report of the board of health shows that there were 28 deaths in the city this week, against 31 and 26 for the past week and the week previous. The death rate is 18.30 against 14.93 for the past week and 12.02 for the week previous. The aumber of deaths under five years was 14, infectious diseases, 4; acute lung diseases, 3; diphtheria, 1 and tuborculosis, 3. The diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 4; searlet fever, 3; cerebro spinal miningitis, 1 and tuberculosis, 8.

Looking Up Aliens

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Miss Ruth Crawford of the National War Council of New York, arrived in this city this morning and she immediately went to the quarters of the exemption board of division 2 at city hall. Alies Crawford will spend a few days in Lowell looking up the aliens who have relatives serving in the armies at the front, and she will give them valuable information concerning the welfare of the alien soidlers. The visitor will also gather data concerning the number of aliens who are at the front, as well as to the condition of their robitives in this city.

PATRICTIC SERVICE

total of \$179.502 has been raised the local Red Triangle campaign late. A portion of the subscrip-of the Ipswich mills has been credited to Lowell and \$1999 will be the portion of the Spindle City. The other new subscriptions have for the most part been under \$100.

SOLDIERS ARE COMING

William D. Carroll was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with assault and battery on Elizabeth V. Neeley and Mary Carroll, the latter being his wife. According to the information given the court by Deputy

work, but now he is asking for more compensation.

The character against George Shalkos, Costos Gearger, Nicholas Trafalos, Stephen Kamas, George Spanos and Louis Pappas was that of being present where gaming implements were found. By agreement the case was continued until Monday.

Charles A. Reynolds was arrested yesterday afternoon by Petrolinan Lone and when booked at the pollegatation said that his name was dames Kelley. This norming he gave the came of Keynolds and said he resided in Charlestown, but that his parents itsel in Samerville. He told the court that he had just come down from the woods of New Hampshire. He was released,

Charles Murray, a seldier belonging to the Co. F of the 301st Engineering corps and located at Camp bevens, was in for the third time within a week, the clayer, charged with drank-tenness. The case was continued for one week in order that an Investigation inglish be made.

Frank Lapper, charged with drank-tenness, said that he was making about \$200 a week at the cantonment in Ayer, the was allowed to go on condition that he take the next our back to Ayer.

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oon nours. American committee in charge

The American committee in charge of the tag day was headed by Rev. William F. English, Jr., as chairman, and the foreign committees were headed by prominent representatives of the three countries mentioned before.

A number of Boy Scouts acted as ccuriers this morning and delivered tags to the workers in various parts of

tags to the workers in various parts of the city. A large number of subscriptions came into the scout headquarters this morning and Mr. Williams wishes it understood that donations may be sent in over the telephone and will be only accredited.

The members of the Kirk Street Congregational caurel last night voted to turn over one-half of the amount of their annual Thanksgiving order to the tag day purposes. This will amount to \$50. Tomorrow's collection at the clurch will also be given to the fund.

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wool and worsted goods, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

EAST SECTION

Men's Bath Robes

Men's Bath Robes-150 new and up-to-date styles in Men's Bath Robes, made from heavy blankets, ulster style collar, button front, bord at waist, silk cord trimmed, three pockets. See these before buying.

\$3.50 to \$12.00 Each

Men's Cashmere Hose

200 Dozen Men's Cashmere Hose-Black and oxford, medium heavy weight, all sizes, 10 to 111/2. Special at......25c Pair

Men's Neckwear

Men's Neckwear-Holiday lines now coming in. Hundreds of patterns to select from, made from best grades of silk, in the latest tyles of make up......25c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00

LEFT AISLE